

Princeton Town Topics

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255th Commencement At Princeton University Held Tuesday, June 4

Under a canopy of trees, and with the tents that had been set up for Reunions still dotting the campus, Princeton University held its 255th Commencement on Tuesday, June 4. The first Commencement Exercises were held in 1748, in Newark, then home of the College of New Jersey, as Princeton was originally called. The College moved to Princeton in 1756.

Six students were graduated at the first Commencement. On Tuesday morning, the University awarded degrees to 1,091 undergraduates and 611 graduate students.

Shirley M. Tilghman, who was presiding at her first Commencement as President of the University, awarded honorary doctorates to eight individuals. They are scientist and physician Anthony S. Fauci, minister James A. Forbes Jr., radio host Terry Gross, professor and historian Bernard Lewis, Oxford University Vice-Chancellor Colin Lucas, playwright and director Emily Mann, baseball legend Cal Ripken Jr., and actress and television host Oprah Winfrey.

Anthony S. Fauci (Doctor of Science) has served as director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health since 1984. He has received international recognition for his contributions to the understanding of how the AIDS virus destroys the body's defenses, and has taken the lead in convincing lawmakers to recognize the seriousness of the disease and to commit resources to its prevention and cure.

In 1989, the Rev. Dr. James Forbes Jr. (Doctor of Divinity) was installed as the fifth senior minister of The Riverside Church in New York City, becoming the first African-American to lead the largest multicultural congregation in the nation. He was a member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary from 1976 to 1989 and has taught at Auburn Theological Seminary, the Harvard Divinity School, and Yale University.

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A MATTER OF DEGREE: Oprah Winfrey shakes the hand of Robert H. Rawson, University Orator, after receiving an Honorary Doctorate at Princeton University's Commencement on Tuesday. Seated is University President Shirley M. Tilghman. Ms. Winfrey's doctorate was one of eight honorary doctorates presented during the ceremonies.

(Photo by Rebecca Buckwell)

Palmer Square Files to Build 97 Townhouses

After more than a decade of delay, Palmer Square Management last week filed an application with the Borough for permits that will allow construction of a 97-unit residential complex to be built above and around the garage on Paul Robeson Place. Whether the plan moves forward is likely to depend on the Borough and Palmer Square coming to an agreement on the issue of including affordable housing units in the complex.

Six months ago, Palmer Square Management hired Hillier to proceed with working drawings to submit to the Borough Engineering Department as part of a request for building permits.

The 97 one- to four-bedroom condominium and rental units were part of an application for 114 residential units that received final approval from the Regional Planning Board in 1990. Seventeen dwellings were constructed facing Hulfish North, but the remaining 97 have remained on the drawing board.

For the past several years, Borough and Palmer Square officials have been meeting in an attempt to

iron out their differences about the provision of affordable units. A Borough ordinance passed in 1994 requires a 20 percent set aside for these. But in several residential projects constructed since then, the Borough has shown itself willing to compromise on the number of affordable units.

While it has gone down in

number, the Borough has insisted that the units be provided within the complex rather than through a cash payment that would be used to build affordable housing elsewhere in the Borough.

The Borough ordinance as written would require that Palmer Square provide some 20 affordable units

Continued on Page 16

Medical Center Tests Procedures For Treating Terrorism Victims

The Medical Center at Princeton is ready to handle victims of biological, chemical, and nuclear attacks, says Patricia Lamb, Medical Center Vice President and Chair of its Safety Committee. The hospital's preparedness was put to the test twice on Thursday, first with a scheduled disaster drill and later with an accidental chemical spill at The Hun School. Administrators and staff say both situations were handled without incident.

Following the terrorist attacks and anthrax scare of last fall, the Medical Center has been evaluating its

procedures and equipment for dealing with biological, chemical, and nuclear threats. "The medical staff and the board of trustees really consider this their highest priority this year," said Ms. Lamb.

An early step last October was the construction of a temporary decontamination facility outside the Emergency Department. Since that time, the hospital has purchased personal protective equipment, including body suits, masks, and gloves, for its staff and has been training Emergency Department staff on how to

Continued on Page 2

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Medical Center

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decontaminate and treat terrorism victims.

The hospital has also built stocks of pharmaceuticals for dealing with a variety of scenarios, said Director of Pharmacy Services Stan Reuben. Medications include ciprofloxacin for treating anthrax, antibiotics for treating small pox, potassium iodide for treating nuclear exposure, and medicines for treating heavy metal and cyanide poisoning. Stores are sufficient to treat 20 patients with each condition for 48 hours, after which the Federal Emergency Management Agency is responsible for supplying hospitals with

additional medications.

A Domestic Preparedness Plan, finalized in April, details hospital response procedures for biological, chemical, and nuclear terrorism. A supplement to the pre-existing hospital Disaster Plans, it includes information on detecting bioterrorism-related outbreaks, controlling infection, and diagnosing and treating patients.

Thursday's disaster drill evaluated the hospital's ability to follow the procedures outlined in the preparedness plan. It tested the efficiency of hospital staff in locking down the facility, using personal protective equipment, and setting up and running the

decontamination area.

In the event of a chemical or biological terrorism incident, the staff's first goal is to secure the hospital and ensure that no contaminants are brought into the building, said Ms. Lamb. "We want to be able to care for our patients and ensure the safety of our staff," she said.

Patients not at risk for contamination will be permitted through the main Emergency Department door, while potentially contaminated patients will be funneled through the decontamination facility by hospital staff wearing disposable protective suits.

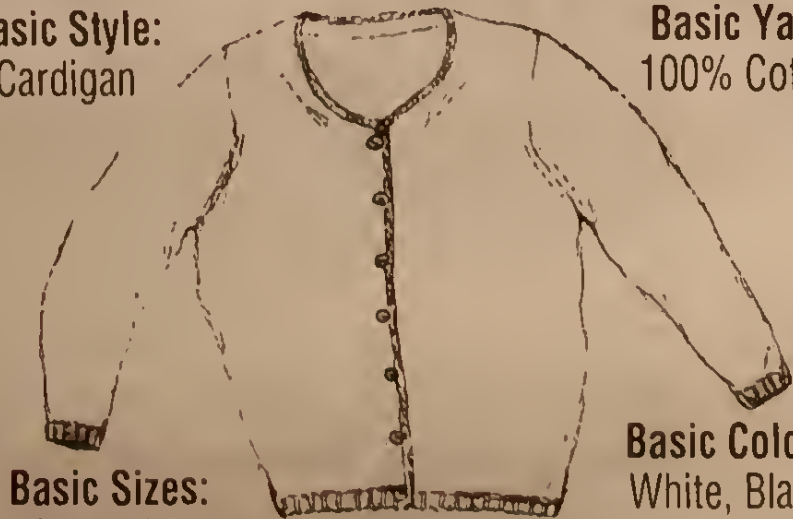
The decontamination facility.

Continued on Page 13

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MEMORIAL TO HUSBAND AND ARTIST: Last Friday, the Arts Council of Princeton hosted an opening reception for "A Life Lost, A Spirit Preserved," an exhibition honoring the life and artwork of James E. Potorti of Plainsboro, who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11. Nikki Stern, center, widow of Mr. Potorti, receives a letter from Michelle Mulder, left, a representative of Congressman Rush Holt, while being supported by her sister, Deborah Stern. The exhibition is being hosted at the Cafe at the Princeton Public Library throughout the month of June.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

"A Life Lost, A Spirit Preserved" Honors The Life and Art of September 11 Victim

Photographs, watercolor paintings, sketches, and charcoal drawings were among the works on display in the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton over this past weekend.

Yet this show, which was

moved to the Cafe at the Princeton Public Library following its three-day run at the Arts Council, is not a typical collection of artwork.

The exhibition, entitled "A Life Lost, A Spirit Preserved," honors the life and art of James E. Potorti of Plainsboro, the late husband of Nikki Stern, who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Trade Center, on the morning of September 11.

"One of the things I have to do is live with opposing emotions and ideas," said Ms. Stern. "I have to get on with my life. I have to put him in a place."

For Ms. Stern, the exhibition has enabled her to do that. "It has been a transformational process," she said. "It has been essential."

In addition, the exhibit has allowed Ms. Stern to raise funds for the Arts Council of Princeton. "I wanted to do

TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

"Besides being the story of the essence of my husband, this exhibit also captures the spirit of the people lost on September 11," said Ms. Stern in greeting those who had come to support her at last Friday's opening reception, including her sister, Deborah Stern. "I hope this can stand in for all of those fabulous people."

According to Ms. Stern, her husband's artistic interests and talents were unknown to many people. "He was so quiet," said Ms. Stern. "People had no idea."

"I'm sure he would be embarrassed by all of this, but proud too, I think," added Ms. Stern. "I feel very privileged that I've been able to get Jim's inner life out there."

In a letter she prepared as an introduction to the exhibit, Ms. Stern described her husband and his artistic endeavors.

Born in Ithaca, N.Y., Mr. Potorti studied geology at the State University of New York at Oswego. He then worked for the U.S. Geological Survey before pursuing a career in informational technologies.

The couple met in Paris and married in 1991. "When I met him," wrote Ms. Stern, who was a musician prior to her career in public relations, "I knew I had met a fellow artist."

Ms. Stern recalled her husband's distinct character in her letter, writing, "Jim possessed an amazingly deep capacity for joy."

At 52 years old, Mr. Potorti was working as a vice president at Marsh & McLennan, which had corporate offices on the 96th floor of 1 World

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Area Business Awards Six Community Grants

Western Pest Services of Princeton is awarding grants to six organizations in the greater Princeton area, sup-

porting projects that range from bringing the joy of reading to underprivileged children to enhancing a meal program for seniors. This is the fifth year Western Pest Services has sponsored its ety of Princeton and Big

Brothers Big Sisters.

First Book—Mercer County, located in Lawrenceville, received a \$1,000 grant to purchase books for children of low-income families.

West Windsor/Plainsboro Girl Scouts of America Troop #680 received a \$500 grant to purchase toys and other items for an organization that supports children with cancer and other diseases through Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Princeton Montessori School received a \$500 grant to develop a character education program for local schools in the Trenton area.

Historical Society of Princeton received a \$500 grant to recruit new volunteers and to begin setting up a visitor center to help reach more members of the community.

Kosher Cafe, located in children from the organization about the value of community service.

The grant will cover the costs of paint, tablecloths, curtains and other supplies.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Trenton received a \$500 grant to purchase and assemble care packages for "Hugs and Smiles for Orphans." This program teaches the

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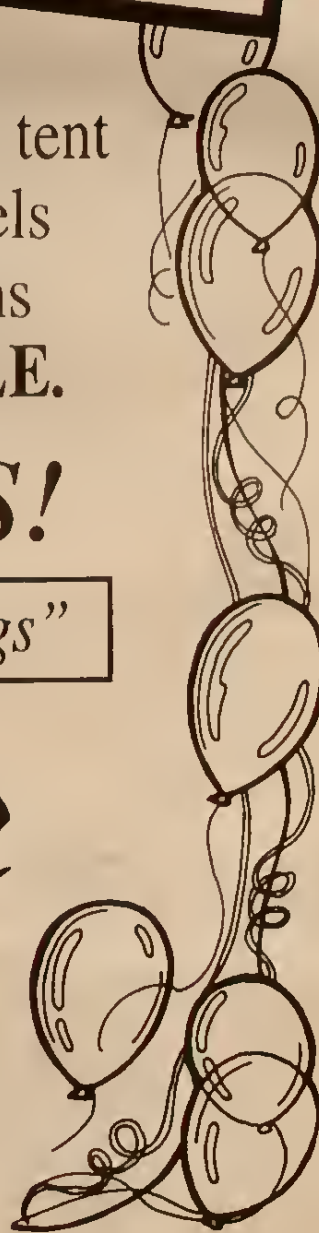
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Donation to University Of James Baker's Papers

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III has donated his papers to Princeton University, where they will join one of the nation's premier public policy collections. Mr. Baker, a top-level official in the administrations of three U.S. presidents, was secretary of state under President George H. W. Bush from 1989 to 1992 and witnessed first-hand the collapse of Communism. He is a member of Princeton's class of 1952 and a former Princeton trustee.

University Archivist Ben Primer said the collection will be very helpful to historians as they turn their attention to

the closing decades of the 20th century. The papers will be maintained at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, which already houses the papers of two other secretaries of state: Robert Lansing (1915-1920) and John Foster Dulles (1953-1959). The papers will be closed to researchers over the next three years as activists organize them.

Panel to Discuss Israel Experiences

The Amy Adina Schulman Fund will present a panel discussion entitled "To Hear Their Voices" on Sunday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. Four

former grant recipients will discuss their experiences in Israel and the U.S. and how those experiences have impacted their lives.

Beth Jackowitz, a Rutgers graduate, worked with newly arrived Ethiopian families in Mevasseret Zion, and studied at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. Dafna Hochman, now Deputy Director of the Terrorism Tracking Project of the Council of Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C., spent a year in Israel, working with U.S. Institute of Peace and Seeds of Peace projects.

Altan Goelman worked as a clerk for the current Chief Justice of the Israeli Supreme Court. Talya Weisbard worked to increase understanding between the black and Irish communities in Boston, under the auspices of the Jewish Organizing Initiative.

The Amy Adina Fund is a non-profit endowment, established to honor the memory of a 20-year-old Princeton native and passionate labor Zionist who died suddenly from a burst aneurysm. For information, visit www.amyadinaschulmanfund.org.

Watershed Will Present "Butterfly Festival"

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present a butterfly festival on Saturday, June 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate the annual re-opening of the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House.

The fee will be \$5 per car. Call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592 for information.

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ALL TIED UP: Nassau Club employee Audrey Grover has made a hobby out of collecting Princeton University ties. She is shown here with some of her ties, including, from left: unknown, Class of 1912, Class of 1935, Class of 1939, Princeton University Hockey Association, Class of 1949, and Class of 1961.

Fund-Raising Launched For Einstein Statue

The Einstein Fund of Princeton, New Jersey, will be officially launched Wednesday, June 5 at a 10 a.m. press conference at Borough Hall. The site of the announcement was selected in order to thank Princeton Borough for its decision last year to provide a place on the grounds of Borough Hall for a statue of Albert Einstein.

The fund, which is seeking \$500,000 for the project, will be administered by The Princeton Area Community Foundation, and the first 100 donors who contribute \$500 or more will receive a double signed copy of the book, *The Expanded Quotable Einstein*, collected and edited by Alice Calaprice with a foreword by physicist Freeman Dyson.

The Einstein statue is scheduled to be placed on the grounds of Borough Hall in

April, 2005. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the theory of relativity and the fiftieth anniversary of Einstein's death in Princeton.

The Fund will raise money for the design, production and installation of the statue; serve area nonprofit community organizations that wish to purchase materials about Einstein's life and work and make them available to the public, including an interactive Einstein web site to serve the new Princeton Public Library; and present scholarships to high school, college and graduate students in Mercer County to continue their studies in science and music.

The Wednesday press conference will also offer literary experts on Einstein who will share their research and views on the controversial assertion that Einstein would not have wanted a statue in his honor in Princeton, which was his home from 1933 until his death.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Students Raise Funds For Local Foundation

Students at both the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Middle School and Upper School recently held fund-raising events for the "It Only Takes One Foundation," a local organization that seeks to encourage bone marrow donations and find needed bone marrow matches.

Middle School students held a "Dress Down Day" and the Upper School held a similar "Break-the-Dress-Code Day," for which students paid money not to wear a uniform to school. In addition, a Bake Sale was held to raise funds. A total of \$750 was raised.

The students were made aware of the foundation through Andrew Coles, a PDS student who is in need of a bone marrow donor.

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Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Terry Gross, (Doctor of Humanities) has produced and hosted the National Public Radio program, *Fresh Air*, since 1975. The daily hour-long program includes largely uncut interviews with those who create culture, complemented by opinions from well-known critics and com-

mentators. It reaches about three million listeners in the United States and Western Europe.

Bernard Lewis (Doctor of Humane Letters) is Cleveland Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies, emeritus, at Princeton. He has been called the most eminent living historian of the Middle East and is considered one of the few scholars whose range of

knowledge, research and insight has encompassed the entire Islamic world.

In his role of vice-chancellor of the University of Oxford, Colin Lucas (Doctor of Laws) leads one of the world's foremost institutions of higher education. His term as vice-chancellor, begun in 1997, recently was extended to 2004, in part to allow him to oversee a major reorganiza-

tion of the university's governance structure which he recently introduced. His leadership has been essential in forging closer collaborative relationships between Oxford and Princeton universities.

Emily Mann (Doctor of Fine Arts), an award-winning playwright and director, has since 1990 been artistic director of McCarter Theatre. Her efforts to build a "theater community" were recognized by McCarter's winning the 1994 Tony Award for best regional theater.

Cal Ripken Jr. (Doctor of Humanities) became the first player to win back-to-back Rookie-of-the-Year and Most Valuable Player honors. In 1995 he surpassed the record set by Lou Gehrig for the number of games played in succession. He has been active in supporting adult and family literacy, youth recreation, the arts, and health-related programs in the Baltimore area.

Oprah Gail Winfrey (Doctor of Fine Arts) produces and hosts the *Oprah Winfrey Show*, which has won more than 30 Emmy awards as well as the 1999 National Book Foundation's 50th Anniversary Gold Medal for contributions to reading and books. Her support of higher education includes Oprah's Angel Network, which raises college scholarship funds for disadvantaged youngsters.

gave the valedictory address. Aguera and Adrienne Fair-Her brother, Niles, an assistant professor of applied and computational mathematics at Princeton, May 18; and to the California Institute of James and Susan Rodney, Technology and a former West Windsor, May 18.

Rhodes Scholar, gave the Sons were also born to valedictory address at Princeton nine years ago. The salutatorian was Josephine Dru, Jeffrey and Erica Johnson, of Lansdale, Pa., who Princeton, May 21; William addressed the assembly in and Roxane Scurlock Jones, Latin, a vestige from the days Princeton, May 22; and to when the entire Commencement ceremony was conducted in that language.

The four Princeton University faculty members who received President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching West Windsor, May 19; and were Leora Batnitzky, assistant to Benoni and Jennifer Waldron, Princeton, May 21. Daughters were also born to Chuck and Anne Robotti, Princeton, May 21; Peter and Nicole Lestician, Lawrenceville, May 21; Timothy and Jennifer McLaughlin, Skillman, May 21; and to Bill and Karen Hawkey, Pennington, May 23.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Reports Births To 14 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 14 area residents for the week ending May 23.

Sons were born to Blaise

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Five-hundred-sixty-five men and 523 women in the Class of 2002 received degrees. Of these, 886 received bachelor of arts degrees and 202 received bachelor of science in engineering degrees. Three students from earlier classes were also awarded degrees.

About 46.2 percent of the class members, or 503 students, received honors. Of these, 98 students graduated with highest honors, 175 with high honors, and 230 with honors. The 611 advanced degrees included both masters degrees and doctorates.

Lillian Pierce, a mathematics major and musician from Fallbrook, Calif., who will study at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar next fall,

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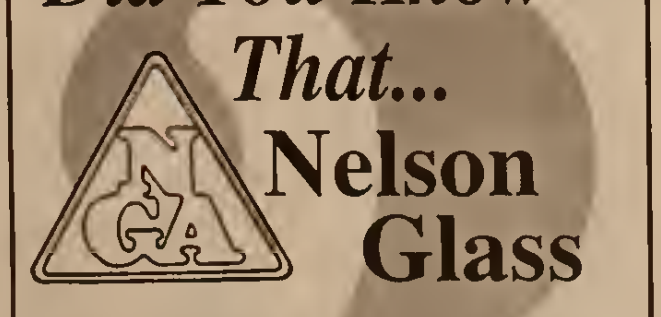
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A Summary of what the neighbors of Zone 2 said:

- Social Justice: "heal the wound" created by the construction of a new Paul Robeson Place
- Compatibility: serve the needs of the J/W neighborhood & the larger community
- Safety: slow the traffic to speeds consistent with the rest of the community
- Pedestrian environment: make the sidewalks safe, comfortable, and attractive to pedestrians
- Livability: make the street a place to live, once again
- Residential Uses: provide a variety of housing options
- Other Uses: provide a mix of supportive uses

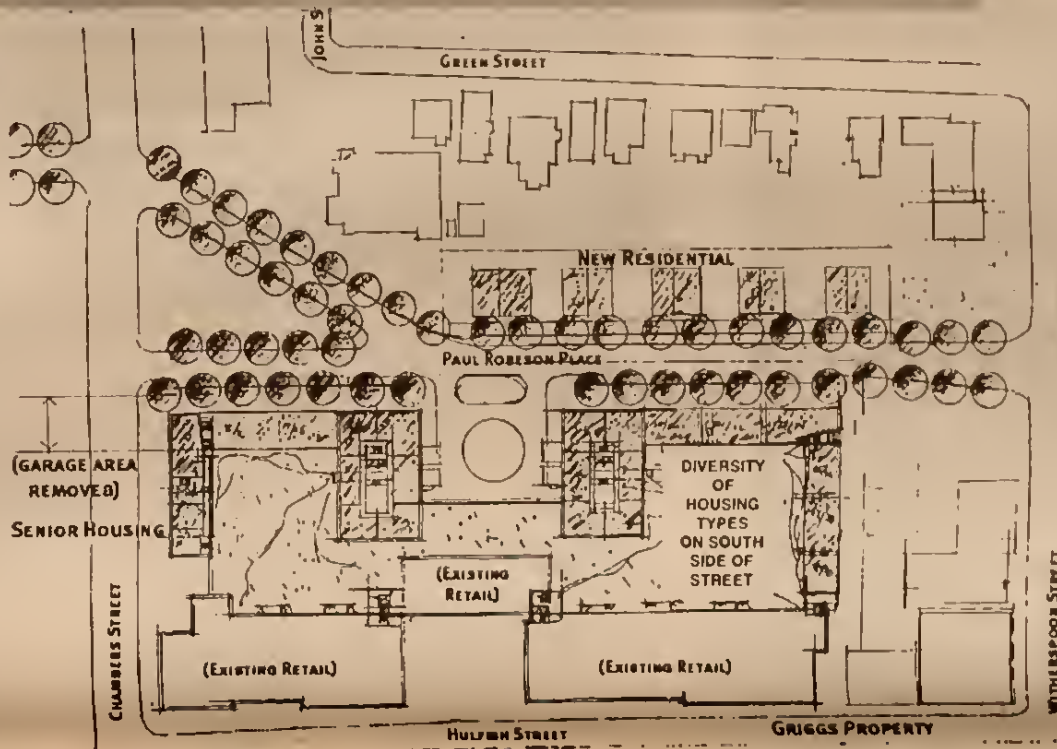
A Possible Solution for Paul Robeson Place



Road built in 60's

The Purpose of the Planning Effort is to obtain support from:

- John Witherspoon neighborhood
- Palmer Square Management
- Entire community



Social Justice/Affordability

- The purpose of a town is to live together.
- Right now this is a real dead zone in our town, only for cars.
- The J/W neighborhood is being crowded in on all sides. The neighbors want a place that we are able to expand to and to live in a harmonious way. (Helen Bess)
- The university's service personnel can't afford to live in Princeton. We need affordable housing, and \$200,000 affordable housing. (Robert Williams)

Traffic, Parking, & Walking

- The purpose of the town is not traffic and parking.
- There is no significant sidewalk on either side of Robeson Place. Not only was it expropriation, it was bad planning.
- Robeson Place was re-designed to promote speeds that are in excess of the typical street network of downtown Princeton.
- I would like more pedestrian access through to Palmer Square with a nicer sidewalk.
- Traffic is too fast on John Street.
- Emergency vehicles need to get to the hospital on Robeson Place.

1. PAST: Jackson Street: before Palmer Square North was Built: c. 1958

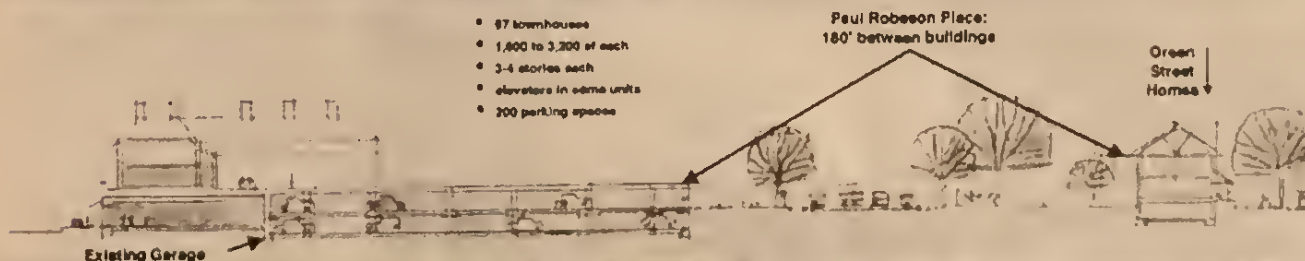


Jackson St: 1958
74' between houses

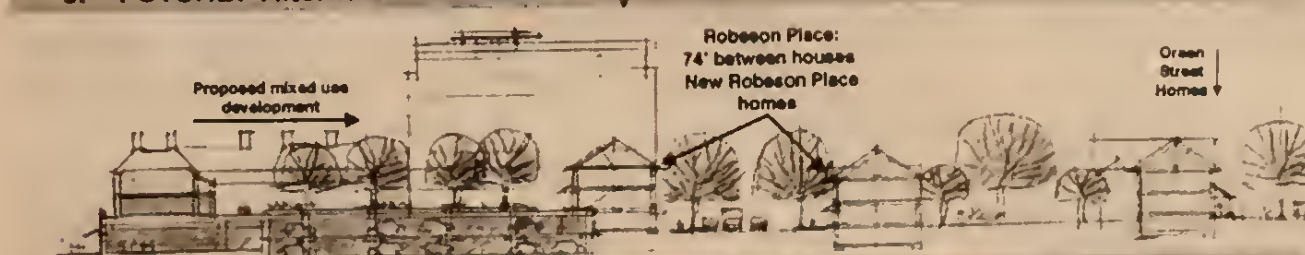


2. PRESENT: Existing Conditions in 2002 with Plans Approved in 1980's

- 97 townhouses
- 1,800 to 3,200 sq ft each
- 3-4 stories each
- elevators in some units
- 200 parking spaces



3. FUTURE: Alternate Possibilities



A POSSIBLE UNIT MIX: New Residential on North & South Side of Robeson Place

• Sale Condominiums:	60 dwelling units/2,500 sf	(Market Rate)
• Town Houses:	9 d.u.	(Market Rate & Affordable)
• Rental Apartments:	13 d.u./1 br- 800 sf	(Market Rate & Affordable)
	19 d.u./2 br- 1,000 sf	
• Chambers St. Rental Apts:	28 d.u./1 br- 800 sf	(Senior Housing)
	21 d.u./2 br- 1,000 sf	
• PRP Owner-occupied Houses:	± 10 d.u.	(Market Rate & Affordable)

Total: ± 150 dwelling units 200 parking spaces

Mix of Uses

- There is historical precedent for more neighborhood-oriented activity on a social level.
- It is an ideal site for residential use.
- We have a classic "dumbbell shape" with the institutions here: Dorothea House, First Baptist Church, the Ye, the Library, and the Arts Council.
- A market is missing in that part of town. (Carlo Momo)
- Down on Birch was used to have food stores, laundries, and things that people actually need on an everyday basis. (Janet Merlin)
- I would not put my shop on Robeson Place because it is so removed.
- J/W is a residential neighborhood. Commercial on the north side would contribute to the commercial creep from the downtown core.

Compatibility

- Paul Robeson Place (PRP) has become a geographical division, like a broad river. (Ron Berlin)
- Palmer Square is totally unrelated physically to the J/W neighborhood.
- It is a very unfortunate thing in the town to have backyards facing the carway on both sides.

THE DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Current owner acts as developer, or:

- Community Development Corporation act as sponsor
- Alternate developer undertake project
- Use redevelopment powers
- Create public/private partnerships

THE AFFORDABLE BALANCE

- 25%-30%: Luxury owner-occupied condominiums
- 10%: Owner-occupied townhouses (one half: affordable)
- 25-30%: Market-rate rental apartments (1 & 2 BR)
- 15%: Affordable rental apartments
- 20%: Affordable rental apartments for households with incomes from \$20,000-\$25,000

Emergency Crews Cite Their Concerns About Speed Humps

When residents of Hamilton Avenue look out their front windows, many see a street where vehicles are going too fast and need to be slowed down by traffic-calming devices such as speed humps. When emergency service personnel look down Hamilton, their major concern is to get to where they are going as

quickly and safely as possible.

This conflict in perception came up at a recent meeting of Borough Council, where a discussion was devoted to the impending repaving of Hamilton Avenue from Moore Street to North Harrison Street. At a March meeting with Borough officials about the project, there were requests by residents both for traffic signals and speed humps.

"This is a \$250,000 project and a traffic signal costs

\$140,000-150,000. This is not in the scope. Council might be willing to consider speed humps. They would cost \$25,000 for four," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. He suggested that two might be placed between Moore and Chestnut streets and two between Linden Lane and Harrison.

"Hamilton Avenue is an emergency access route," said Greg Paulson, chief of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. "We strongly

encourage Council to add no physical impediment to the road." He added that he would not object to the addition of traffic signals or striping that would make the road appear narrower as ways to regulate traffic, "but the squad absolutely opposes speed humps."

Their reason is that emergency vehicles, because of their size and the jolt that would be felt by crew and passengers, must slow down considerably when going over speed humps. Mr. Paulson mentioned that a squad official had bumped his head on the roof of an ambulance while it was going over a speed hump.

In addition, emergency crew members cited the difficulty of seeing speed humps at night as well as the damage to heavy vehicles caused

by going over them.

Speed humps, at the request of residents, have been installed on Hodge Road and Mercer Street. The Borough's experience with them indicates that they slow traffic by about 5 m.p.h., said Carl Peters.

Leo Arons of the Borough's Mr. Paulson also told Council that Princeton Township's Traffic Safety Committee has developed a policy against placing any raised impediment on roadways, and that center traffic islands, which the Borough has installed in several locations, pose a significant problem as well.

Princeton Fire Chief Neil Hunter expressed the Fire Department's concern about speed humps, saying that engines have to come to two stops when going over them. Borough Fire Marshal Bill

Drake said, "Any speed hump will delay response time. There is a ten second delay per speed hump, and I am concerned with the number of them in town."

Traffic and Transportation Committee suggested that a permanent radar sign be placed on Hamilton Avenue so that drivers would be alerted to their vehicle's speed. Councilwoman Peggy Karcher's suggestion was to officially designate Hamilton Avenue an emergency route and raise the fines for speeding. Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that this would require enabling legislation.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the repaving project could begin before a decision was made on traffic calming. "We could defer a decision on the installation of speed humps or other devices," he said. "Everyone should work on figuring out what to do about speed humps, and drivers of emergency vehicles should help figure out how they can go fast while other vehicles can't."

A further discussion on how to control speed on Hamilton Avenue is scheduled to take place in the fall.

Hamilton Avenue was reconstructed in 1989. The road overlay project planned for this summer will also include the repair of broken sidewalks and curbs.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending May 30.

Daughters were born to James Llewellyn and Virginia Barrett, Hopewell, May 24; Santiago Guzman and Lesvia Berclan, Princeton Junction, May 25; and to Carl Hausheer and Carol MacElree, West Windsor, May 28.

Daughters were also born to Brad and Lisa Manganello, Princeton, May 28; Gremel and Marilyn Sarmiento, Lawrenceville, May 29; and to Olivier and Sandra Noyelle, Princeton, May 31.

Sons were born to Yuejun Tong and Jian Sheng, Princeton, May 24; Neil and Sherry Ahearn, Princeton, May 24; and to James and Josephine Constantine, Princeton, May 25.

Sons were also born to Niti-dhan and Dipti Antala, Princeton, May 28; and to Kartik and Yati Shah, West Windsor, May 29.

Stuart Country Day To Confer Diplomas

On Saturday, June 8, the 37 members of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Class of 2002 will receive their diplomas at the school's Flagpole Terrace.

Headmistress Fran de la Chapelle and Stuart Board of Trustees Chair Pauline Egan will confer the diplomas.

This year's graduation speaker is Alyson Floumoy, class of 1975. Ms. Floumoy is a professor of law at the University of Miami, specializing in environmental issues. She is also the aunt of Stuart senior Caroline McCarthy, a Merit Scholar Finalist and tri-captain of the Mercer County high school crew team who will be attending Princeton University in the fall.



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Medical Center

Continued from Page 2

ty is set up in an open bay outside the Emergency Department. When in use, the area is isolated with tarps, and the laundry facility just inside the building is evacuated. Patients disrobe and pass through a series of four showers built into the exterior wall of the hospital. The six volunteers who

acted as patients in Thursday's disaster drill merely walked alongside the showers, but the decontamination facility was given a full test that afternoon, when a nitrogen dioxide spill at The Hun School sent 16 students and a teacher to the Medical Center for treatment.

"We learned things from the drill that we used three hours later," said Peter Crige, an Emergency Depart-

ment physician.

Initially, said Ms. Lamb, the hospital did not know the identity of the toxin, which was later determined to be nitrogen dioxide. She estimated that half a dozen students were decontaminated prior to entering the hospital. Later students were sent directly to the Emergency Department for treatment.

Nitrogen dioxide is non-carcinogenic but poses a risk for respiratory irritation. Ms. Lamb said that students were tested for respiratory problems prior to being released.

Physicians and administrators reported that both the drill and the chemical spill were handled smoothly by hospital staff. "We feel that the facility is effective," said Ms. Lamb. "It can handle an incident, but it's something that will continue to evolve over time."

She said the planned expansion of the emergency room should include a designated decontamination facility, but completion of any renovation is still several

years away. In the meantime, she said, the hospital will continue to educate staff and evaluate its equipment. Possible purchases include an inflatable free-standing decontamination facility and a radio systems to communicate with other area hospitals. —Rebecca Blackwell

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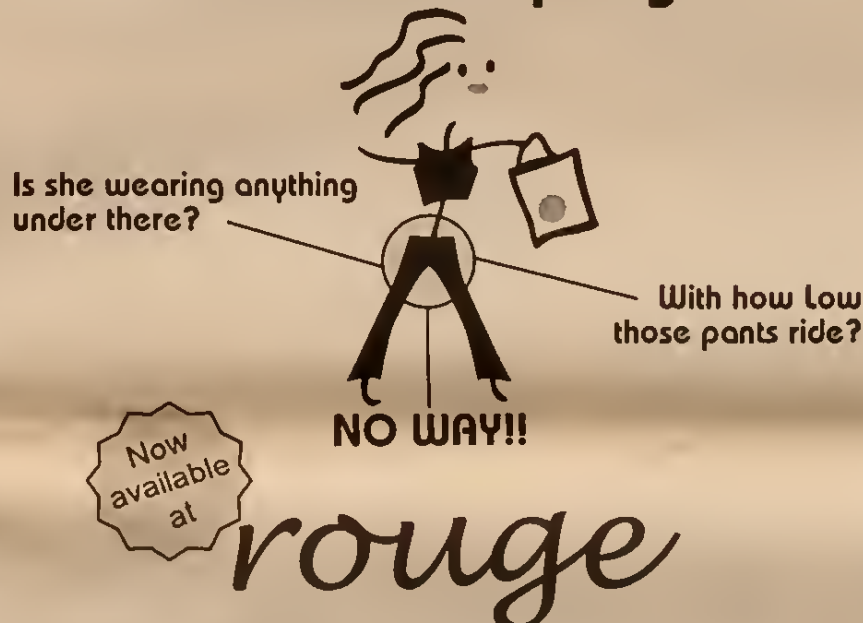
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Historic Preservation Commission, Township of Princeton, has canceled its June 10th, 2002 Regular Meeting, in the Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Anne Criscitiello, Acting Secretary
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Housing Rehabilitation Program Maintains Community with Repair Loans to Residents

"There's so much that can be done with this program," said Christy Peacock, the Township's Housing Administrator. "It's an untapped commodity within the community."

Under the guidance of the Township's Affordable Housing Office, the Housing Rehabilitation Program grants no-interest, deferred payment loans to income-eligible Township residents who wish to make needed repairs on their homes.

"This is part of our affordable housing commitment," said Ms. Peacock, who has lived in Princeton for more than three years and who previously worked in the Tax Assessor's Office. "We have a strong commitment to the community to provide, in as many ways as possible, as much income-eligible housing as possible."

"We meet that need," she said, "by keeping people in Princeton who might have to move elsewhere because of the condition of their home or because they can't afford to stay."

Interest-Free Loans

According to Ms. Peacock, the Rehabilitation Program provides for interest-free loans if the borrower continues to live in the home for six years — or 10 years if the home is rented to an income-eligible tenant — following completion of the rehabilitation project.

Loan payments are not necessary until the sale of the home, at which time the Township is reimbursed from the proceeds of the sale.

The Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), which oversees the state-regulated program, dictates the kinds of repairs that may be performed. Approved repairs include those that are necessary for health and safety code compliance as well as repair or replacement of a major system such as roofing, plumbing, heating, electrical, and load-bearing structural components.

Individuals and families who qualify for the completely confidential program include Township residents whose incomes fall within a range established by COAH. The income standards range from \$39,682 for a one-person household to \$70,293 for a seven-person household.

"If someone is income-

eligible and we can help them stay where they are and maintain their home, then we want to do that," said Ms. Peacock. "Hopefully, this program will keep people in their homes."

Ms. Peacock stated that the idea for rehabilitation grew as the condition of certain houses was pulling down the value of whole neighborhoods. "Rehabilitation developed as a way to encourage people to maintain and bring up to code the quality of their housing," she said.

**"If someone is
income-eligible
and we can help
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we want to do
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this program will
keep people in
their homes."**

According to Ms. Peacock, the program's clients come from a variety of typically older neighborhoods throughout Princeton including those along Leigh Avenue, Walnut Lane, and Snowden Lane. "Many of the homes in Princeton were built in the 1950s and haven't been properly maintained," she explained.

"It's hard to imagine those within this income range buying a house now," said Ms. Peacock, most of whose clients, such as senior citizens, live on restricted or limited income. "Princeton is great because it is made up of such a vastly diverse population," she said, "and this program keeps people who live here and have lived here in Princeton and provides a way for those who live on limited income to maintain their homes."

Current Projects

Since its inception in 1996, the program has completed 11 rehabilitation projects, and 12 other projects are currently in progress. In October 2001, the program, which had been run by an outside consultant, came under the direct supervision of the Township. Since that time, Ms. Peacock has

assessed the scope of the program.

"I think that there are many more houses in Princeton that need this type of rehabilitation," stated Ms. Peacock. "This is such a good program, I don't know why people wouldn't want to take advantage of the opportunity it provides."

In an effort to encourage increased participation, Ms. Peacock stated that the Affordable Housing Office will be promoting its service through more aggressive advertising including fliers, posters, and an appearance on TV30's "Meet the Mayor" program on Wednesday, June 5.

She also indicated that, under the standards of "Equal Housing Opportunity," multilingual advertisements will seek to ensure equal knowledge of and participation within the initiative.

Under the Rehabilitation Program, the Township pays for all contractor's bills necessary to complete the scope of the approved work. The average cost of the repairs, according to Ms. Peacock, is approximately \$20,000 per home.

Ms. Peacock also indicated that the funding for the Housing Rehabilitation Program, like that for the Affordable Housing Office, comes from developers' fees. She stated that one-half of one percent of the developers' fees fund her office's programs.

"It may not sound like a lot," she said, "but when you consider how much building goes on in Princeton, it is actually sufficient."

The work is overseen by Robert Jankowicz, the Township's Rehabilitation Program Construction Manager, who supervises all aspects of the construction process, including the selection of a licensed contractor, the completion of the work, and the inspection of the building.

For Ms. Peacock, the Rehabilitation Program is vital to ensuring the quality and character of Princeton. "I don't think Princeton would be Princeton without this part of it," she said. "I can't imagine a better program."

To receive an application or for further details about the Housing Rehabilitation Program, call 688-2029.

— David McNutt

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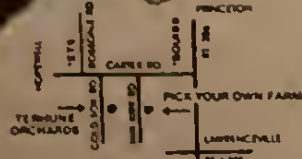
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A MOMENT TO CREATE: Hetty Waskin, and her daughter Darah, 4, play with beads at the YWCA Princeton's recent Mother-Daughter Tea Party, held on the grounds and the porch of the YW's Bramwell House.

Wawa to Host Bowl-a-Thon For Valerie Fund

Wawa, Inc. will host its fourth annual Bowl-a-Thon to benefit The Valerie Fund on Saturday, June 22, at Hamilton Lanes.

The event, which will start at 1 and end at 4, will feature team bowling, food, music, laser bowling, and door prizes. A minimum of \$20 in pledges must be raised per bowler to enter the Bowl-a-Thon. Teams of up to eight people can compete, and trophies will be given to the team that brings in the most pledges. Pledge forms are available at local Wawa stores or by calling (800) 232-9292.

The Valerie Fund is a not-for-profit organization that supports the comprehensive care of New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York Metro area children with cancer and

blood disorders. The fund's Children's Centers are a network of pediatric hematology/oncology health care facilities at seven hospitals in New Jersey and one in New York City, making treatment for more than 5,000 children closer to their homes. Locally, there is a Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

The Valerie Fund also operates Camp Happy Times, a one-week overnight camping program for children who have or have had cancer.

In 2001, Wawa Food Markets of New Jersey designated The Valerie Fund as their "Charity of Choice" and pledged to raise one million dollars for the organization over the next five years.

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Corporate Accounts Welcome



Paul Robeson Place

Continued from Page 1

within the proposed Paul Robeson complex. Palmer Square Vice President David Newton, however, contends that the Borough adjusted its affordable housing standards subsequent to the Hurlish North approval, and that this project is not subject to the ordinance. He is offering to pay the Borough \$57,500 to be used to construct affordable units at another site. This offer, he said, is based on a 1985 settlement agreement between Palmer Square Management and the Witherspoon Jackson Redevelopment Corp.

In 1998, Palmer Square officials unveiled a new plan for the Paul Robeson site that called for 60 townhouses and two commercial structures. Their hope was that one of the structures would contain the new public library and that, in return, they would obtain the library site at Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

Even after the land swap possibility broke down, Palmer Square still said one of the buildings would be developed into office and retail space. Afterwards, however, it reverted to its original plan of building 97 townhouses.

This decision was echoed in the last several months, when the Borough moved away from office space and kept retail space modest in its proposed garage complex, while more than doubling the amount of residential units. Cited was a heavy demand for residences within the Borough.

Responding to the news that the Paul Robeson Place application had been submitted, Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough Council has indicated it does not intend to provide a permit unless agree-

ment can be reached on the issue of affordable units. He added that this could result in legal action. "This means that at some point in time we come to an agreement, or we get a judge's order."

The Borough is looking for units within the development, said Mr. Reed, but added that he can't say how many would be required.

Both Mayor Reed and Mr. Newton agreed that the filing of the application opens up the possibility that the issues between the Borough and Palmer Square can be resolved. Mr. Reed said, "I don't like bickering for a long time. This gets us off the dime."

"We have hopefully created an atmosphere where the Borough can enter into serious negotiations. I don't want this to be perceived as a hostile action," said Mr. Newton.

Palmer Square's filing of a building permit came two days after Robert Brown, a planner for Princeton Future, made a presentation to Borough Council on the future of Paul Robeson Place. He presented a synthesis of comments from a recent neighborhood meeting, some of which noted that Paul Robeson Place is a dead zone, only for cars; that Palmer Square is totally unrelated physically to the John Witherspoon neighborhood directly to its north; and that Paul Robeson Place has become a geographical division, "like a broad river."

One of the "public principles" presented by Mr. Brown was that of social justice to heal the wound created by the destruction of Jackson Street.

Mr. Brown offered an alternate plan to the 97 units planned by Palmer Square, one that would provide a broad range of housing. It would include 25-30 percent of luxury owner-occupied condominiums; ten percent of owner-occupied townhouses (one half affordable); 25-30 percent market-rate rental

apartments; 15 percent its north side, with back yards affordable rental apartments; facing Green Street. and 20 percent affordable rental apartments for households with incomes from \$20,000-\$25,000. The plan also suggested narrowing Paul Robeson Place and building about ten houses on

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Adapted from Barry Sear's
The Soy Zone

Grilled Pepper Tofu Steaks

You don't need a \$10,000 grill or a side of beef to enjoy on outdoor summer barbecue. Add a crisp garden salad and fresh corn on the cob to create a seasonal, of fresco ensemble.

Serves 2

- 1 1/4 tsp. peanut oil
- 1 tbsp. grated fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup mirin or sweet rice wine
- 2 tbsp. light tamari or light soy sauce
- 2 cups thinly sliced yellow onion rings
- 1/2 lb. extra firm tofu, drained
- 4 cups thinly sliced red and green pepper rings



1. Combine peanut oil, ginger, mirin, tamari, and onion in a large mixing bowl. Slice the tofu into 3 one-inch-wide slices. Add tofu and peppers to marinade and toss well to coat. Let marinate for 30 minutes.

2. Preheat grill.

3. Remove tofu, peppers, and onions from marinade. Reserve marinade. Arrange tofu, peppers, and onions on the grill, close the cover, and cook for 2 minutes. Brush tofu and vegetables with marinade. Close cover and cook for another minute. Serve.

Note: You can also cook the tofu, peppers, and onions under the broiler.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Linda Spreehne, Town Topics

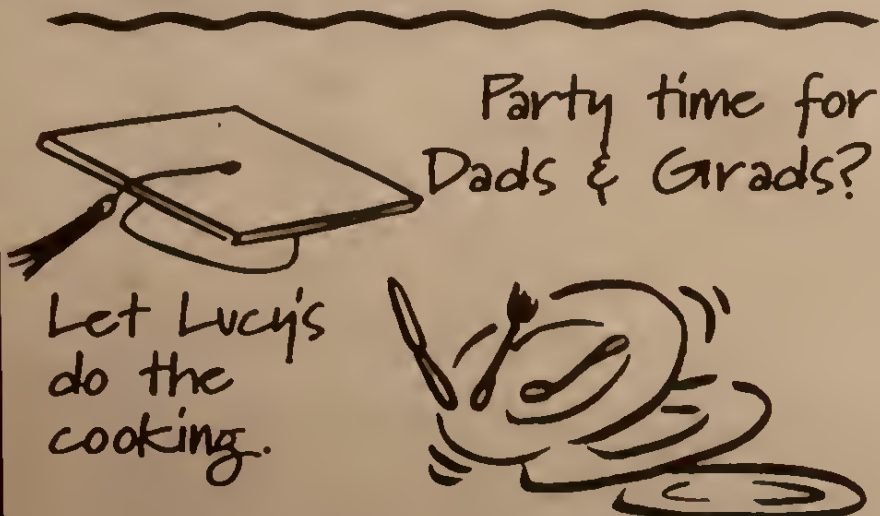
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Forrestal Campus 50th Anniversary Marked by Book

Fifty years ago this month, 450 people gathered in Plainsboro to dedicate Princeton University's new James Forrestal Research Center. The acquisition of the 825-acre complex on U.S. 1 marked a critical juncture in the University's history, enabling it to become a leader in government-sponsored research.

The story of the people and events behind what is now known as the Forrestal Campus is chronicled in a new book, *Princeton's James Forrestal Campus: 50 Years of Sponsored Research*, written by J.I. "Jim" Merritt and published by the University. The book was printed in honor of the 50th anniversary of the campus, which began operating in fall 1951 and was dedicated on May 17, 1952.

Mr. Merritt said that Seymour Bogdonoff, the Robert Porter Patterson Professor of Aeronautical Engineering Emeritus, came to the University administration about four years ago with concerns about the Forrestal legacy. "He was worried this history was going to be lost."

A Princeton Graduate

Mr. Merritt, a 1966 Princeton graduate, worked at the University for 24 years in a variety of administrative positions, including serving as a press officer in the Office of Communications. He was editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly from 1989 to 1999.

The book begins with a profile of Forrestal, a 1915 Princeton graduate who was a successful investment banker on Wall Street for many years before pursuing a second career in government service. In May 1944, he became secretary of the Navy.

Following World War II, Forrestal played a major role in the government reorganization outlined in the National Security Act of 1947.

In addition to serving as the home of Princeton's aerospace and mechanical sciences research, the campus was the headquarters for Project Matterhorn, a classified initiative funded by the U.S. government that explored the use of fusion in building the first hydrogen bomb.

In 1958, Project Matterhorn was declassified, and work continued under what became known as the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The 76-page book, which is illustrated with historical photographs, is available for \$10 from Princeton University's Office of Communications.

Community Park School To Host Annual Picnic

Community Park Elementary School will host its Annual Spring Picnic on Thursday, June 6 from 5 to 7.

The picnic will be a recognition and celebration of this year's school theme, "Building Bridges."

Community Park Elementary School is located at 372 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 688-9856.

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Popular Dandeline Shop in Cranbury Offers Array of Women's Clothing

We have real clothes for real people," says Phyllis Davison, owner of The Dandeline Shop, 60 North Main Street in Cranbury. "Comfortable, casual daytime wear and easy to care for."

"We are really a woman's boutique," she adds. "There is a constant turnover of merchandise, and some one-of-a-kind items. We don't carry things you see in department stores, and we don't have more than three or four pieces in each style, and just one in each size. You don't see yourself everywhere."

The Dandeline Shop has been a Cranbury mainstay for more than 20 years, and except for a 6-month interval, Mrs. Davison has owned and operated it since 1992.

"I thought I had retired," she says with a smile. "But it didn't take. I got bored, and my customers were calling me at home, so I reopened a little over a year ago."

With an emphasis on coordinated separates — "day to evening outfits that can segue right into the evening" — The Dandeline Shop offers petite sizes 4 to 18 and regular 6 to 20.

"People come here for something different," points out Mrs. Davison. "We are set apart by the emphasis on the unique. We don't carry run-of-the-mill clothes. We are always looking for new things,

and we try to buy items that are special and different, with deference to the customers. We stay within parameters, but we want to offer something new and fresh every time the customer comes in."

Something New

Formerly a buyer for Macy's and also former owner of a women's shop, Folio, in MarketFair, Mrs. Davison enjoys helping customers put a fashion look together. Showing them how the right accessory can complete the outfit, and perhaps introducing them to something new and different is her pleasure.

"I like working with customers and helping them put a wardrobe together with the accessories," she explains. "Then they realize that they can do that too. We'll teach customers how to coordinate and how to get more mileage out of their wardrobe. And it's fun when you can introduce people to something new. Something they might not want at first or not think they look good in. They can be pleasantly surprised."

"We also have a special service for people who can't get out or are housebound," she continues. "We'll take some outfits to their home for them to try, and they can even keep them over night."

It is the personal touch, she points out. "We want to do that for people. You have to be in touch with customers and know what they think. Also, we do a lot of special orders and requests, and when we buy, we can have certain customers in mind. It's like personal shopping, and we will do this for people."

IT'S NEW To Us



COLOR SCHEME: "We have a lot of white for summer and a lot of blue and soft colors," says Phyllis Davison, owner of The Dandeline Shop. "And black and white is very popular now too. It's always easy to wear." Mrs. Davison is shown with a silk blend white cardigan with black stripes and black shell by FIA. Both can be special-ordered.

Trunk and fashion shows are another specialty of The Dandeline Shop. "We do a lot of fashion shows for a group or organization that is having a fund-raiser or special lunch," says Ms. Davison. "We have more than six a year."

"And we also have semi-annual trunk shows for the Geiger and Bleyle lines, when anything can be special-ordered."

Nifty Selection

Mrs. Davison notes that the Geiger selection of boiled wool separates, including jackets, skirts, pants, and accessories, is exclusive to The Dandeline Shop in central New Jersey. Geiger fall and winter items will be available in the shop in July, and a catalogue is also on hand.

Customers will find a nifty selection of attractive, wearable apparel and accessories in the charming, cozy shop. Items are not geared to a particular age group, and as Mrs. Davison points out, "We get young mothers in town and their mothers as well. It's all ages."

"We have a reputation for our sweaters, and we offer cotton, mixed blends, and sweater sets of all kinds in all price ranges," she adds. "Women like to wear longer skirts for summer and a sweater set. It's a popular look now."

"We also have a lot of jackets for summer, including one-of-a-kind when something is unique and special. And we always have basic T-shirts and handpainted T-shirts, which are very popular. Denim fabrics and denim styles are also available."

Easy-Care

"Almost everything in the store is easy-care and washable," continues Mrs. Davison. "Great for traveling and vacations, and we have a new non-wrinkable fabric from Gail Morgado. It's slinky with a little Spandex and is washable, dryable, and really travels well. Jackets, pants, skirts, tops, and dresses are all

coordinated." Mrs. Davison also points out that 3-season clothes are in demand now. "It's things you can wear most of the year; for example, basic sweaters and basic T-shirts are popular. We also have the Leon Levin line and can get any of their shirts."

It is also popular to wear a jacket-shirt over a shell or T-shirt now. There are many terrific choices, including a soft blue poly/cotton shirt accented with colorful butterflies.

Mrs. Davison is proud of The Dandeline Shop's outstanding accessory selection, with jewelry, scarves, hats, handbags, and hosiery all imaginatively displayed.

"We really have loads of accessories," she notes. "Lots of jewelry, strictly costume, which we keep at moderate price points, so people won't hesitate to pick up a piece of jewelry to go with an outfit. It is unique costume jewelry and all one-of-a-kind."

A charming seashell necklace is \$16, and earrings start at \$8. Clips are available, including magnetic reversible clip earrings, reports Mrs. Davison.

Scarves, especially popular in fall and winter are \$16 and up, and other prices include T-shirts from \$24 and basic pants \$38.

A basic clearance sale is held twice a year, and a 10% discount is offered daily to people 55 and over.

"I love being in Cranbury, and I love having my own shop," says Mrs. Davison. "We have a big clientele from Princeton, as well as all over the area. The fun is you never know how people will react to something — even when you think you do. It's always a surprise."

The Dandeline Shop offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 10 to 3. 655-2020.

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Whiting Man Arrested For Stealing Jewelry

A 44-year-old Whiting man was arrested by Township police and charged with theft of movable property on May 29 after investigation revealed he had stolen jewelry from his girlfriend and sold it to a Trenton pawn shop.

The victim, who lives on Camahan Place, suspected her boyfriend, Brian G. Newell, in the theft. She confirmed her suspicion when she went to the pawn shop in question and reported the incident to the Trenton Police-Pawn Shop Unit after being notified that store clerks recognized a photographic image of Newell.

Trenton police then displayed more photographic images, this time of the jewelry. The victim recognized the items as being hers, and estimated over \$10,000 worth of jewelry had been removed from her home and sold.

A warrant was issued on May 20 for Newell's arrest, but he turned himself in on May 29 at 11:45 p.m.. He was processed and released on his own recognizance, and was arraigned on June 4.

camps this summer: a two-week camp July 15-26, for children age 6-8, from 10 until noon for The Princeton Family YMCA at Johnson Park School; and a two-week camp July 15-26, for children in 1st-3rd grade, from 9:30-noon, and children in 4th-6th grade from 1-3:30, at Montgomery Cultural Center, the 1860 House.

Youth Stages will also conduct classes through West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education and The New Jersey State Museum. They will provide drama experiences for students with special needs through the Hamilton YMCA's SKOR program.

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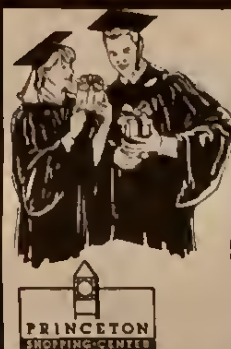
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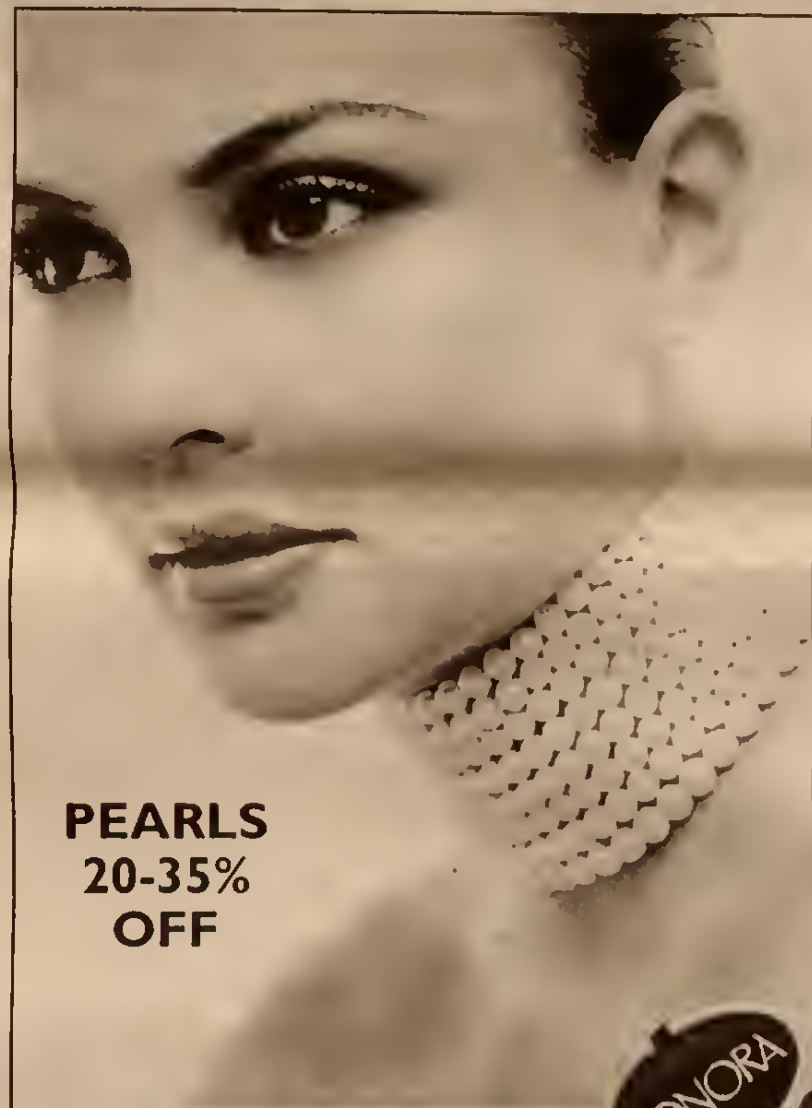
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MAILBOX

A Realistic Choice Can Be Made Only By an Educated Populace

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter addressed to the Princeton Borough Mayor and Council.

We represent a group of Borough Citizens who have raised their concerns regarding the activities surrounding the downtown redevelopment process as carried out by Princeton Future. We object to the outcome of that process — specifically in the way it was handled as a means to accomplishing a seemingly targeted goal of constructing a new parking garage. No other options were ever presented for the development of the site.

The local newspapers have reported that as a result of many public discussions in which Princeton citizens "participated," there is now a green light for the project. We differ with this projection. In fact the taxpaying citizens have been misled to believe there is a "consensus of the people in favor of a new garage downtown," when there is no measure of this. We stand foremost on principle that there is indeed no real indication of the people's desire for this initiative, and that advancement into the construction phase, without such, constitutes a breach of trust for misleading the taxpayers to believe so.

As this is the largest undertaking in the Borough's history, we emphatically assert that it is not only of greatest importance, but is the right of the citizenry to be educated to the facts and to be heard on that basis. Only an educated populace can make a realistic choice.

We hereby formally request of the Mayor and Council to conduct an objective survey of the taxpaying citizens of Princeton Borough.

MIRIAM YEVICK
DOROTHY KOEHN
John Street

Outreach Opportunities Have Grown At John Witherspoon Middle School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A sincere and heartfelt thank you to everyone that has helped with the startup of The John Witherspoon Middle School Community Service Outreach Program. Our program has grown from a handful of offerings to over two dozen Outreach Opportunities each year. This year 350 students have worked over 1,500 hours for various non-profit organizations in and around the Princeton area. All the individuals who have contributed to the success of this program would be too numerous to list. I would, however, like to list those individuals whose efforts were instrumental

to the startup and continuation of both new and already existing Outreach Opportunity Programs, without whose help the success of this program would have been impossible.

Linda Arntzenius, Mary Bliss, Patricia Callahan, Patricia Casey/Connolly, Julie Cavallaro, Liz Cohen, Lynn Ann Cornell, Joni Dabbs, Erin Escobar, Cindy George, Mary Gerard, Jeanie Greer, Andrea Honore, Nancy Jones, Margaret Miller, Cheryl Mooney, Cynthia Moorehead, Cindy Ollentine, Lisa Olsen, Elaine Safarpour, Nancy Schoffelen, Forough Thomas, Anne Vickstrom, Andrea Warriner, Inkyung Yi.

Thank you to Mr. Johnson for presenting the challenge of volunteerism to our students, staff and PTO. Thank you for the support you have given over the past two years, and for pleading your continued support in the years to come.

Thank you to Ms. Duncan, Mr. Miller, Ms. Carter, Mr. Skalka, Ms. Miller, Ms. Georgs, Ms. Counts, and to Mr. Lance Mount for your commitment to the community service program and your willingness to help through the year.

And lastly, thank you to all the JW students who have unselfishly given their time to help their community.

Cheryl Klein
Opportunity Chairperson
John Witherspoon Community Service Outreach

Spectator at Township Court Is Critical of Prosecution's Case

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On Wednesday morning, May 29, I was a spectator at the Princeton Township Municipal Court. On trial was a defendant charged with illegal conduct at a municipal deer-baiting location on Feb. 21. The prosecution's case consisted of reports written at various times by the Chief of Police and the Animal Control Officer, plus their live testimony. It was upon these reports that the defense attorney concentrated his cross-examination. He established that the reports of May 7, written two-and-one-half months after the fact (and written then at the request of the prosecutor!) don't match the original reports of Feb. 21, and that all these reports, together with the live testimony, conform poorly to the inaction of the Chief at the "crime" scene. So what are we left with? Mostly a bad smell. In soliciting and endorsing such stuff, and in harassing well-meaning citizens with it, our prosecutor mocks justice. And in bringing such stuff into court, our prosecutor has exposed our Chief of Police and our Animal Control Officer to understandable disrespect — and also to being called, as he hypothesized in his summation, "liars." And although my faith in "The System" was somewhat assuaged by the judge's verdict of acquittal, nevertheless: Mr. Prosecutor, when you cause faith in the veracity of the police to waver, you induce disquiet about the Long Arm of the Law. Hey, guys! Let's have prosecutions that stem from clean reports, not reports that stem from overreaching prosecutions. And let's ease up on the Great Deer Menace. Who mailed that anthrax?

JIM RANDALL
Gulick Road

Model Clinic of Trenton Psychiatric Is Only One of Its Kind in Nation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I personally take great offense with the content of the letter by Jean Ross, Esq., entitled *Hospital Accreditation Commission Fails The Mentally Ill at Trenton Psychiatric*, published in **Town Topics** on May 8. Her comments are inaccurate, inappropriate and destructive. I suspect that she is uninformed, has a personal vindictive attitude, and does not speak for the so-called Advocacy Coalition for Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

As a diabetes specialist and educator for 40 years, I lectured to the Internal Medicine Specialists at the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital (TPH) for five years and was asked by the TPH Chief of Medicine to start and run a Diabetes Clinic for psychotic persons with diabetes. A TPH nurse and I have seen such patients every Friday for three years. Our Model Clinic is the only one of its kind in the nation. Our patients with diabetes receive the best care and, in my opinion, better than that rendered by many physicians and clinics. The improvement of their diabetes control, and their feelings of improved physical health, has been remarkable.

The patients' level of compliance, despite their schizophrenia and/or major depression, is remarkably good. They willingly return to our clinic for scheduled appointments. The patients receive the best pharmacological medications for diabetes, which I prescribe, as well as nutritional therapy through the services of six registered dietitians. The nurses do an excellent job of monitoring and recording daily blood sugar tests, which are reported to me. We are also starting a special Weight Management Clinic at TPH, also the first in a U.S. psychiatric hospital. The psychiatrists are extremely knowledgeable, sensitive and kind to their patients. They render first class therapy with the assistance of psychologists and other mental health specialists.

Ms. Dorothea Lynde Dix, a New England woman, known as "The Woman [who] Bedevils The Politicians," presented a memorial to the New Jersey Legislature on January 3, 1845. She had seen "insane" people chained, beaten and living in filth. Having learned the art of lobbying, Ms. Dix successfully convinced the New Jersey state government to build the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, the first in the nation for which she was responsible. Ms. Dix ultimately retired to an apartment there.

My comment to Ms. Ross: You are no Dorothea L. Dix.

ARTHUR KROSnick, MD
Clinical Associate Professor
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

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The seminar is underwritten by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust and presented by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation as a public education program.



Library's Return to Center of Town Will Enliven Princeton's Vital Core

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We're responding to Helmut Schwab's letter regarding the location of the library. As weekly library patrons and library volunteers, we look forward eagerly to the library's return to the center of town. We enjoy shopping, eating, and walking downtown; we think that the library belongs there and enlivens the town's vital core. Those who share our view may not be as vocal about it these days, since our understanding was that after years of discussion this issue had finally been resolved.

Moreover, as yearly visitors to Santa Barbara, Calif., we have experienced the felicitous combination of a parking garage next to the public library in a lively downtown, and we think, along with many others, that this combination will be a winning one for Princeton as well.

FRANCESCA BENSON, GEORGE D. CODY
Bainbridge Street

Writer Did Not Serve in Vietnam But Many Others in Parade Did

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In your People section of the May 29, 2002 issue, your excellent coverage of the Memorial Day Parade refers to me as one of "America's Brave" and also as a "Vietnam veteran." My grandkids would dispute the first (I'm no match for them dueling with "Light Sabers"!), and the USMC the second. I flew fighters in the Marine Corps from 1961 to 1966 and in the Reserves until 1982, but I did not serve in Southeast Asia. However, there was a sizable detachment of Vietnam Veterans of America who marched in the Parade who did, and are rightly deserving of those sobriquets. In fact, I was told their color bearer was a "tunnel rat," one of those unique individuals who reconnoitered Viet Cong tunnels singlehandedly, on hands and knees, armed with a

flashlight and pistol. As far as I am concerned, they were the bravest of the brave and were universally regarded in the USMC as having "big brass ones."

I enjoyed participating in the Parade, and also reading your coverage of this excellent event.

BROOKS DYER
Ridgeview Road

Unfreezing Money for Rockingham Is Purpose of Rhyme and Request

Rockingham is now on site
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This wonderful historic house
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Let's contact state officials
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Write Gov. James E. McGreevey at P.O. Box 001, Trenton, N.J. 08625 and Commissioner Bradley M. Campbell, Department of Environmental Protection, 401 East State Street, P.O. Box 402, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Tell them of your concern, and the need for immediate action.

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place

Why Wasn't There a Referendum On the Building of the Garage?

Regarding the most expensive and expansive project in my 48 years in Princeton, the first and foremost query about the new square is, "Why wasn't a referendum considered

necessary, and immediately implemented? The plans were under way at least about a year ago!

Surely a project affecting over 12,000 in the Borough and another 17,000 in the Township deserves complete, specific answers by all members of the Council. I believe Mr. Goldfarb and Mr. Martindell voted against the concepts, and Mr. O'Neill was not yet elected, but may have had a decisive vote on the prior planning.

Nevertheless, each Council member should now forthrightly and specifically answer each of these big questions about taxes, traffic, safety, neighborhood residential congestion, and what promises may have been given to out of town participants that we the people have yet to hear?

All this should be in print, and again, why have we been denied a referendum?

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

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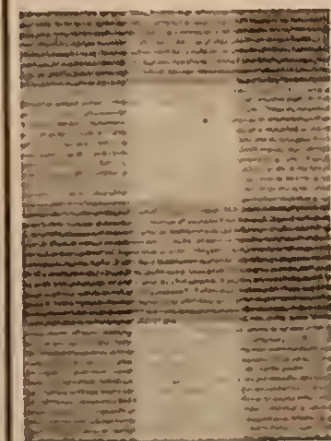
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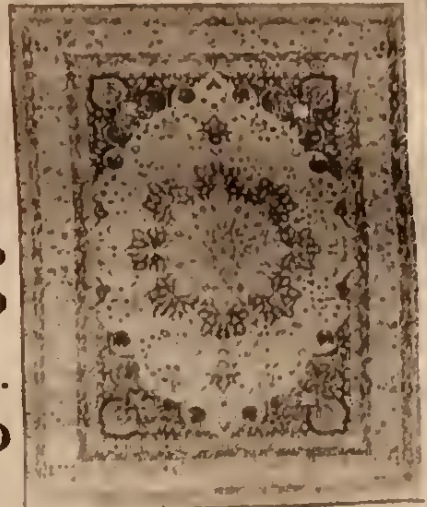


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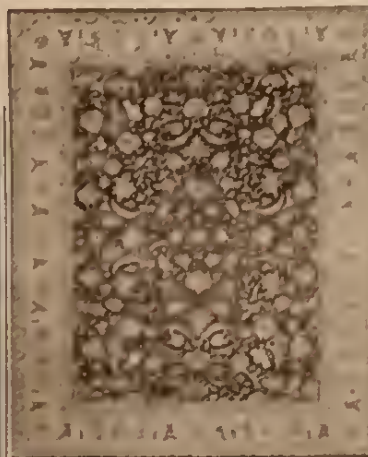


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Borough Development Proceeding In Ways That Are Questionable

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was heartened by Helmut Schwab's letter to Town Topics last week because it showed me that it is not too late for a public debate concerning Princeton's downtown development. Despite all outward appearances, the downtown parking garage is not a done deal. I remember Mr. Schwab's efforts surrounding the Institute Lands controversy. That too was supposedly a "done deal" at the time. The Princeton Town Councils and the Institute for Advanced Study were in the final stages of a settlement agreement to allow the Institute to sell its 587 acres to a developer. Thanks to the diligence of Mr. Schwab and other dedicated citizens like him, the tide was turned back and the land permanently saved from development.

I see a parallel today. The Borough Council is moving fast to develop our downtown in a way that is questionable at best. They rely on the principle that if nobody comes forward to voice opposition, it means we agree with the plan. I would like to offer a different conclusion. If nobody comes forward, it means people prefer, for all sorts of reasons, not to come forward.

I believe it is the responsibility of the small minority of individuals who are proposing these immense permanent changes to the town's character, image, and identity to give the taxpayers enough time to mull this one over. There must be other design alternatives worth our consideration, but where are they?

The process by which our town now faces this building project has included only a small minority of Princeton's residents. The public needs to be involved... not the public as filtered through the mechanism of a group of architects, but a public truly represented. That must include the people who demur when faced with public meetings, and the many of us who have grown skeptical about the power of one soft voice in public proceedings, no matter how wise it may be. In addition, there are those of us who have been too busy to be involved due to other pressing commitments in our lives. If we can just let go of the prevailing full-steam-ahead approach and genuinely solicit public input, we can all have our say as to whether a proposed design fits with our images of how we want our town to grow. Let us arrive at true consensus.

Because its design has evolved slowly over the course of hundreds of years, Princeton is a town of incredible historic layering and beauty. So, let us proceed cautiously, in the spirit of listening, and take the time we need to fully consider what is before us.

As a designer, I know that I must sometimes pursue a design concept to completion before it shows itself to be flawed. The work required to get there, however, is not in vain, for the best designs often follow as a result of what has been discovered along the way. I would suggest that for a small fraction of the overall budget, the present worksite could readily be turned into an attractive parking lot with plenty of open sky for us to ponder as we consider our future together, with the library remaining for now at the shopping center.

MARK LEUCHTEN
 Maple Street

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

New Trains, More Seats Planned for NJ Transit

Governor James E. McGreevey announced a plan last Wednesday to alleviate overcrowding on NJ Transit's busy Northeast Corridor line to New York, which serves Princeton Junction. The plan calls for adding more trains to the schedule and lengthening existing trains. Gov. McGreevey said the number of standees during peak periods should be cut in half by mid-June, and by September, every commuter who wants a seat should be able to get one. In response to a request from Gov. McGreevey, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey voted Thursday to give NJ Transit \$250 million for the purchase of 231 double-decker rail cars, scheduled to arrive in fall 2005. As an additional measure, NJ Transit monthly and weekly passes will be honored on three Amtrak trains, numbers 100, 170, and 180.

Early Retirement Package Approved

A week-long deadlock over a proposed early-retirement package for state workers ended Thursday, May 23 with Republicans withdrawing an amendment that would have expanded the package to include county, municipal, and school employees. Last Thursday, the Senate approved the plan and Gov. James E. McGreevey signed the bill into law. The 17,000 state agency, college, and university employees eligible for early retirement have until June 14 to decide whether to accept. The McGreevey administration had threatened to lay off as many as 2400 state employees if the package, which represents \$46 million of Gov. James McGreevey's proposed \$23.7 billion budget, was not approved.

Three Strikes Rule Clarified

The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday, May 23 that convictions must be separated by at least one day to fall under the state's "three strikes" law. The ruling upholds a decision by the lower court that the statute focuses on separate convictions, not crimes. The three strikes law, enacted in 1995, mandates life in prison without parole for a person who has been convicted on three separate occasions of certain violent first-degree offenses.

Senator Withdraws Business Tax Bill Support

The McGreevey administration's proposed revision of the state's business tax structure suffered a setback Thursday when Sen. Robert Littell withdrew his support for the plan and announced he would introduce a competing proposal. Sen. Littell, the ranking Republican on the budget committee, had surprised the senate Wednesday by volunteering to co-sponsor the bill outlining the administration's plan to increase business tax collections by \$800 million.

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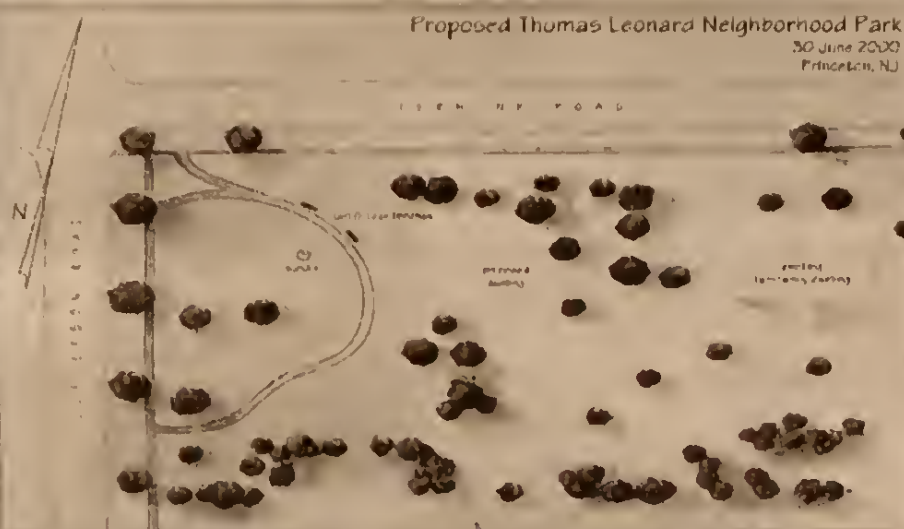
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Proposed Thomas Leonard Neighborhood Park

30 June 2002
Princeton, NJ



Dear friends and neighbors:

Please plan to attend the Princeton Regional Planning Board meeting on Thursday, JUNE 6th at 7:30 pm at the Valley Road Building.

- Call for the preservation of the open space at the corner of Valley and Terhune Roads
- Call for the creation of the park
- Oppose the construction of two houses on the corner
- Speak out in support the setbacks along Jefferson and Terhune



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School Board Passes Resolutions As Negotiations Proceed to Mediation

With decisions regarding contract negotiations with the teachers' union and the \$81.5 million construction project looming, the Princeton Regional Board of Education passed resolutions concerning personnel and temporary facilities last week.

After some discussion, the School Board approved the addition of two new positions and the re-designation of five existing positions. The new positions, Computer Hardware Technician and Network Support Technician, will provide support to the technological services of the school district.

School Board member Joshua Leinsdorf opposed the adoption of the positions, asserting that it would come at the expense of classroom size.

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn responded to Mr. Leinsdorf's concern by stating that the School Board was within its policies regarding class size. She added that the additional positions would provide needed attention to the staffing requirements of the district.

"We neglected our facilities over time and needed an \$81.5 million referendum to upgrade them because we were not balancing our priorities," Dr. Kohn stated. "We are woefully understaffed in this department, and these positions are part of that balancing."

The two new positions were ultimately approved, with Mr. Leinsdorf as the only opposing vote.

Additionally, the School Board voted to allocate more than \$584,000 in order to lease 10 double-width trailers that will serve as temporary classrooms while the high school is being renovated and expanded under the district's construction project.

The trailers, which will cost the district \$5,000 per month to lease, will be provided by the low bidder, Mobilease Modular Space Inc.

In other business, the School Board passed a resolution asking the New Jersey School Boards Association to approach the New Jersey Legislature with a request to allow local school districts to conduct their annual election by mail-in ballot.

Citing low voter turnout, the high cost of elections to the district, and the success of mail-in ballots in the state of Oregon, the district approved the resolution.

April's election, which resulted in the re-election of Jeffrey Spear as well as the

election of Walter Bliss and Michael Mostoller to the School Board, was determined by 9.28 percent of registered voters in the Borough and 14.9 percent of registered voters in the Township.

Meanwhile, the School Board's negotiations with Princeton Regional Educators Association (PREA), the teachers' union, have moved into a phase of mediation.

"We'd love to have the new contract in place by June 30, but I'm not sure that's possible," said School Board president and negotiation team member Charlotte Bialek. "In fact, I'm pretty sure it's not."

Anne Burns, a School Board member and representative on the negotiating team, stated, "There is a sense that we want to move on with this process as quickly as possible." She added, "We have moved from a win-win situation to a more traditional negotiating format that includes a mediator."

Under the current three-year contract, which expires June 30, teachers' salaries have increased steadily. The terms for the 2001-2002 school year provide a 3.95 percent increase over last year's salary figures.

In addition, the 1998-1999 school year — a one-year retroactive rider to the three-year contract — provided a 3.3 percent increase to the previous year, the 1999-2000 academic year enacted a 3 percent rise, and the 2000-2001 school year included a 3.7 percent salary increase.

Within the district, each teacher's salary is dependant upon both the level of highest degree earned and the number of years of experience in teaching, ranging from no experience to more than 25 years of experience.

Accordingly, teachers with a Bachelor's degree earned between \$39,029 and \$72,770; those with a Master's degree earned between \$42,227 and \$78,739; and teachers with a Ph.D. earned between \$46,910 and \$87,405.

At last week's School Board meeting, Dr. Kohn indicated that the terms of the present contract will remain in place throughout the negotiation process until new terms have been agreed upon by both parties. All members of PREA need to ratify the new contract before it is sent to the School Board for approval.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education recently approved a new contract with its teachers' union that enacted a 5 percent salary increase.

"I cannot comment on any details," said Ms. Bialek, "but I can say that each contract is unique." She added, "It's difficult to compare one district with another."

"It's to everyone's advantage that we get this taken care of and reach a resolution," said Ms. Burns. "We don't want people to be upset about negotiations when we're moving into a construction phase."

According to Ms. Burns, who also serves on the School Board as the chair of the facilities committee, bids for the \$81.5 million construction project will be opened at the end of July or early August.

Ms. Burns stated that she expects a bid to be awarded by the end of August. The construction phase of the district's project, which will take a total of five years for all of its phases, is expected to begin by this fall and conclude by the fall of 2006.

— David McNutt



PULLMAN SPEAKS ON SHAKESPEARE: Actor Bill Pullman was the guest speaker at the Princeton Rep Company's Spring 2002 Social on Monday Night. The event raised money for the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's summer season, which will feature free performances of "As You Like It" and "King Lear" in Palmer Square.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



PRESERVATION AWARD: Juliana Fuchs, right, receives one of five preservation awards from the Historical Society of Princeton for 2002. Ms. Fuchs, pictured with Historical Society Curator Maureen M. Smyth, was presented with the award for her efforts regarding the preservation of the Johnson Cemetery.

Historical Society Grants Awards For Preservation

At the Grover Cleveland House on Hodge Road, the Historical Society of Princeton recently announced the recipients of five preservation awards for 2002.

Awards were presented for restoration of the Princeton University Chapel, the Bank Street revitalization, and preservation of the former Dignan House on the property of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, formerly Our Lady of Princeton Convent.

In addition, awards were given to Juliana Fuchs for preservation of the Johnson Cemetery and to Jon Hlafter, director of Princeton University's office of physical planning, for his leadership in building and landscape preservation.

The Princeton University Chapel, built from 1925 to 1928 by Gothic revival architect Ralph Adams Cram, is a landmark of neo-Gothic style in the United States. In 1997, a portion of the exterior masonry work was beginning to destabilize and the 45 stained glass windows had started to deteriorate.

Restoration of the chapel, which began in 1999, included repointing of all stonework, resetting of limestone pinnacles with stainless steel anchors, replacement of

limestone units with matching forms and materials, and the disassembly, documentation, and shipment of window panels to glass restoration studios in Philadelphia, Boston, Long Island, and France.

After coming across an abandoned cemetery near her home on Fairway Drive, Juliana Fuchs launched a multi-year research project to learn more about the cemetery. After learning about the family and descendants of Rutger Johnson, who are buried in the cemetery, she took steps to ensure that the cemetery would receive proper care in the future.

Ms. Fuchs identified the current owners of the cemetery and arranged for the transfer of ownership to the Township. She then began clean-up work and shared the history of the property with her neighbors and with the greater Princeton community, bringing the cemetery and the Johnson family back into public memory and life.

The Bank Street Houses were built around the turn of the last century to appeal to skilled workmen. Soon, however, they were adopted by junior faculty at the university as convenient, affordable housing. Although erected by different builders, the duplex houses are similar in design, featuring patterned shingles, turned porch posts, and jigsaw work.

When late Victorian flourishes fell out of fashion, these

details were removed or painted over. In the last decade, most owners have maintained or restored what had been hidden, revealing details through the use of paint colors and making Bank Street the attractive block it was intended to be.

The purchase of Our Lady of Princeton by Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart represents the conclusion of an effort to preserve a distinguished country estate. The centerpiece of this estate is a Tudor-style, stone mansion designed in 1930 by architect Rolf W. Bauhan for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dignan.

A Princeton University graduate, Mr. Dignan owned the largest bakery company in the United States at the time along with his wife's family. The founders of the Princeton Academy leased the property for a new school more than two years ago, breathing new life into a threatened historic site.

In his more than 30 years of service to Princeton University, Mr. Hlafter has made significant contributions to the preservation, enhancement, and evolution of the campus. He has provided leadership, guidance, and advice for a range of projects at the university, including new construction, restoration of historic buildings, and enhancement of the landscape.

Mr. Hlafter's foresight has helped to maintain the integrity of Princeton University's

historic campus and to place the university in the forefront of building and landscape preservation among colleges and universities nationwide.

The Historical Society of Princeton maintains its headquarters at 158 Nassau Street. Its museum is open from 12 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday. The current exhibition is "From Mule Path to Bike Path: Princeton

and the D & R Canal."

In addition, the research library is open Tuesday and Saturdays, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-6748.

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Greenway Galas Kick-Off June 9

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will kick-off its third annual Good Time Galas for the Greenway fundraiser on Sunday, June 9 from 4 to 6 at the Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. The Kick-Off Gala will include an awards presentation and a

silent auction of works by local artists.

Pam Mount of Terhune Orchards will receive the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award for leadership in land preservation and environmental protection. Ms. Mount led a coalition of public, private, and corporate entities to secure the purchase and preservation of the 183-acre Carson Road Woods, the second-largest remaining parcel of undeveloped land in Lawrence.

Originally from Princeton, Ms. Mount is the former Mayor and current Deputy Mayor of Lawrence Township and president of the New Jersey Agricultural Society and Lawrence Community Foundation.

Tickets for all 14 events of the 2002 Greenway Galas will be on sale at the June 9 Gala. Planned events, which run from June 29 to May 17, 2003, include a pool party, wine tastings, a Princeton hike, an Oktoberfest celebration, and a balloon festival.

Proceeds from the Galas will benefit Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

Ten Thousand Villages To Host Rug Show

From Thursday, June 6 through Saturday, June 15, Ten Thousand Villages will host an Oriental Rug Show.

The show will offer customers an opportunity to view and purchase hundreds of wool, hand-knotted Persian, Bokhara, and tribal rugs made by fairly-paid adult artisans around Lahore, Pakistan.

Ten Thousand Villages is located at 301 North Harri-

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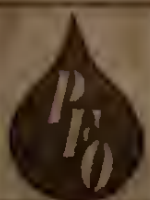
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PAPER MAKER: Judy Lass Tobie, pictured, with a variety of papers and paper bowls that she created, will lead a one-day workshop on paper-making at the YWCA on Saturday, June 8 from 10 to 2.

YWCA to Hold One-Day Paper-Making Workshop

On Saturday, June 8 from 10 to 2, the YWCA Princeton will hold a one-day paper-making workshop on the porch of its Bramwell House.

Beginners and experienced students alike are invited to attend the event, which will be held under the instruction of Judy Lass Tobie. She will cover the basics of sheet-forming, using a household blender and other home-fashioned tools. In addition, Ms. Tobie will demonstrate how to pigment pulp, produce a batch of paper from local plants, and create objects such as bowls from handmade paper.

The fee for the workshop is \$32 for YWCA members and \$42 for non-members. All materials are included. For more information, call 497-2100, ext. 317.

Romance Writer to Speak At Princeton Public Library

Shirley Hailstock will read from some of her award-winning romance novels on

Wednesday, June 12, at 7 at the Princeton Public Library in the Princeton Shopping Center. Copies of her books will be available for purchase and signing.

Ms. Hailstock is the author of 14 romance novels, including *His 1-800 Wife*, *Island Magic Anthology* and *White Diamonds*. Her newest novel, *A Family Affair*, will be published in August.

She has been awarded the Career Achievement Award by Romantic Times magazine and is past president of the New Jersey Romance Writers. She is also an officer of Women Writers of Color.

Ms. Hailstock's appearance will kick off the library's summer celebration of writers. The celebration will continue on July 30 at 7:30 when mystery writer Anthony Bruno will read from his works. Science fiction/fantasy author David Lubar will close out the series on August 13 at 7:30.

25th Annual 10K Race Will Kick Off June Fete

The 25th Annual 10K

Race, which will commence the Main Street USA June Fete and which is being chaired by physicians at the Medical Center of Princeton, will take place on Saturday, June 15. The 10K Race will begin at 8, followed by a one-mile fun run at 9:15.

Proceeds from this year's June Fete, which will be hosted on the Princeton University athletic fields on Washington Road in West Windsor, will benefit the Emergency Department at the Medical Center of Princeton.

The race committee includes Dr. Rachel Dultz from the department of surgery, Mr. David Anderson from the Mercer Bucks Running Club, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, and Dr. John Seybert from the department of anesthesiology.

Sanctioned by U.S.A. Track and Field (USTF) and worth 500 points, the race will give over 600 runners a chance to beat the clock or improve their personal times.

The \$20 pre-registration fee — \$18 for USTF-NJ members — includes parking at the June Fete. All pre-registrants will receive an official Fete Race tee shirt.

Registration on the day of the race will be \$22 and does not include the \$5 parking charge. Race day entrants will receive tee shirts as long as supplies last.

Forms for registration are available at Town Topics, the Princeton Public Library, area sports clubs and stores, and www.mcp.org/fete.

For more race information, contact Mr. Anderson at 737-9137 or Dr. Seybert at (908) 359-4506. For more information about the June Fete, call the Auxiliary Office of the Medical Center of Princeton at 497-4069.

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Grounds for Sculpture Celebrates Tenth Year With Special Event

On Saturday, June 8 from 10 to 6, Grounds for Sculpture will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a day of exhibitions organized in honor of its tenth year, musical performances, tours of the sculpture park, opportunities to meet the artists, free gifts, and drawings for prizes.

The day's events, which are open to the public without reservations and which will take place rain or shine, are free with the price of admission.

Grounds for Sculpture recently opened its Spring 2002 Exhibitions, which will run through Sunday, July 14 and which include a "Tenth Anniversary Invitational" exhibition, "Richard Wright, Photography," and new outdoor additions.

The "Tenth Anniversary Invitational" exhibit, located in the Museum and Domestic Arts Building, features all of the 20 American and international artists who have been given one-person shows at Grounds for Sculpture since its inaugural celebration.

"Richard Wright, Photography" comprises 15 black and white photographs taken in the spring and summer of 2000 of sculptures sited outdoors at Grounds for Sculpture. Impressed by the careful siting of the park's works and their interaction with the surroundings, Mr. Wright set out to describe the relationship between the sculpture and landscape through his own photographs.

New outdoor additions include sculptures by James Barton, James Dinerstein, Sarah Haviland, J. Seward Johnson Jr., Wendy Lehman, Martha Pettigrew, and Charlott Rosengren.

Opportunities to meet the artists whose works are on view in the sculpture park will be held at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30.

Performances

Performing throughout the day in the park's amphitheater will be musical acts including folk guitarists Annie Baurlein and Chip Mergott, percussionists Lara Gonzalez and Yael Shacham, vintage rock and bluegrass band Across the Street, and folk singers ArtStar.

Guided tours of the park will be held at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30. Ice cream and cake will be served at 1:00, 2:30, and 4:30. Drawings for anniversary mugs and free passes to Grounds for Sculpture will take place every hour.

In addition, a Princeton Girlchoir Concert is scheduled for 6. Concert tickets, which should be purchased in advance, are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Dedicated to the advancement of contemporary sculpture since its establishment in 1992, Grounds for Sculpture has followed its mission to promote a greater understanding of and appreciation for this art form by organizing nearly 50 exhibitions, publishing scholarly catalogues, and offering a variety of edu-



SOLO SHOW: An exhibit, entitled "Day Work and Dream Time," featuring the bronze, copper, and wood work of N.H. Chechen will run through July 3 at the Extension Gallery. Located in Mercerville and open Monday through Thursday from 10 to 4, the gallery will host an opening reception on Saturday, June 8 from 3 to 6. For more information, call 890-7777.

cational programs, including hundreds of guided tours, to the public for the past ten years.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 to 9. For more information, directions, or ticket prices, call 586-0616.

Sculpture Exhibit to Open In Hopewell Train Station

Charles McCollough will host his first one-person show, "Over the Edge," in the restored Hopewell train station from Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 9.

The exhibition will display ceramic and wood sculptures by Mr. McCollough, who has served as an artist-in-residence in New York, Boston, and Washington, D.C.

An opening reception, which will feature refreshments and original music by pianist-composer Noelle Damico, is scheduled for Friday, June 7 from 7 to 9. The show will continue on Satur-

day, June 8 from 10 to 6 and Sunday, June 9 from 12 to 6.

Mr. McCollough previously served in the national ministries of adult education and advocacy for peace and justice in the United Church of Christ. He is also the author of six books on theology, ethics, conflict resolution, and the arts, including his most recent publication, *Foith Mode Visible*.

"The cultural divisions between the sacred and the secular and the word and image are false distinctions; secular matters all have a reli-

gious dimension, and the religious matters are also secular," said Mr. McCollough, who earned his Ph.D. from Drew University and recently retired to devote more time to his sculpture.

"The holy and the mundane, the word and the image are all experienced together," he continued. "I see my work as on the edge and over the edge between the religious and the secular. The word and image are all mixed together in my sculpture."

For further information about the exhibit, call 466-1634.



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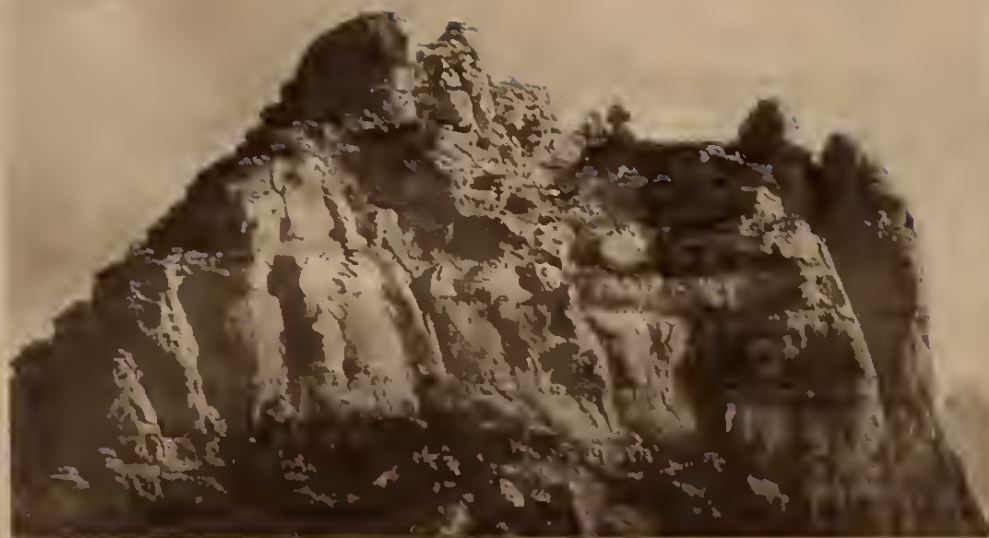
Local Photographer On Exhibit in June

Photographs by Steven Richman of Plainsboro will be among the works on exhibit in the June Show at Artsbridge Gallery from Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 30.

An opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Friday, June 7 from 6 to 9.

Mr. Richman's images are printed digitally, but they retain the quality of traditional photographs. Other exhibiting artists in the Artsbridge June Show include Virginia Caccavella, Roy Freedle, John Fulwood, Osler-Kurki Studio, Susan Setteducato, Alan Sockloff, and Maggie Walsh.

Artsbridge Gallery is located at 243 North Union Street in Lambertville. For more information, call 773-0881.



LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER ON EXHIBIT: This photograph by Steven Richman of Plainsboro, entitled "Sedona," will be among the works on exhibit at Artsbridge Gallery from Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 30.

Arts Council to Open Paintings Exhibition

Beginning Friday, June 7, the Arts Council of Princeton will host an exhibit of paintings by Jeff Epstein in its WPA Gallery.

The show, which will run through June 28, will open with a reception on Friday, June 7 from 6 to 8.

Mr. Epstein, who studied in Italy early in his career, earned a Masters in Fine Arts from Brooklyn College in 1993. He has earned numerous awards for his paintings, including the Presidents Award at the 2000 Trenton Artists' Workshop Association Exhibition at Ellarsie Museum.

His work has been displayed in both solo and group shows such as "The Eyes of

Trenton" at the New Jersey State Museum, "175th Annual Exhibition" at the National Academy of Design in New York, and "Jeff Epstein" at the Rider University Gallery.

"Jeff doesn't stick with ordinary painting surfaces," stated Maria Evans, coordinator of the WPA Gallery. "An example is his method of painting on aluminum with oil paints. He also takes ordinary objects and scenes — supermarkets, apartment buildings, trailer homes — and illuminates them in unusual and dazzling ways."

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, and on weekends by appointment. For more information, call 924-8777.

Artworks to Exhibit First Members Show

Artworks will open its first annual members' exhibition on Friday, June 7 with an opening reception from 5 to 8.

The exhibition is a tribute to its membership who support Artworks, the visual arts school and gallery of Trenton, by becoming members and working with the visual arts as artists. Featuring recent paintings, drawings, and sculpture, the exhibition will continue through Friday, June 21.

In addition, the Artflea, a flea market organized for the sale of picture frames, art supplies, and still life props, will be held on Saturday, June 8 from 10 to 2.

Three specialty workshops will be offered concurrently with the Artflea from 12 to 4. The workshops will include "Photographing Your Art," with photographer George Golia; "Metal Working Workshop," hosted by Sarah Bernotas; and "The Art of Gold Leaf on Picture Frames," with Janis Purcell.

Artworks, which maintains educational and cultural programs devoted to developing knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts within communities in the Trenton area, is located at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton. For more information, call 394-9436.

Stony Brook Gallery To Host Basket Exhibit

The Stony Brook Gallery will feature a new exhibition, entitled "A Gathering of Baskets," from Saturday, June 8 through Saturday, August 17.

An opening reception for the exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will be hosted on Saturday, June 8 at 1:30.

"A Gathering of Baskets" will display a variety of baskets woven by local artists. In conjunction with the show, basket weaving workshops will be held on Saturday, June 29 and Saturday, July 13.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington. For more information, call 737-7592.

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Photography Club To Host Exhibition

In order to celebrate the opening of the Canal Courtyard at Nassau Park Pavilion in West Windsor Township, the Princeton Photography Club will be sponsoring an exhibition and sale of its members' work from 10 to 5 on Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9.

More than 100 pieces will be on display with a wide variety of subjects and techniques in use. Both black and white and color images using photographic and digital printing methods will be available for sale.

In addition, many of the individual photographers will be on site to answer questions, discuss technique, and provide framed or unframed versions of their art.

The Canal Courtyard is located between and behind Target and Panera Bread in the Nassau Park Pavilion shopping center in West Windsor Township. It features a covered performance area that overlooks a picturesque pond that can be utilized by local musical acts as well as local libraries for outdoor story sessions.

The courtyard also features a 20' animated fountain that will be set to a musical score. Other amenities include benches, walking paths, and a gazebo.

For more information about

THE SAD SIDE: Entitled "Ellis Island Series," this photograph by Robert Borsuk will be among his images displayed in "Ellis Island, The Sad Side," one of two new exhibits that will be held at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 23.

the Princeton Photography Club, call 466-7444. For information regarding the hosting of an event at Nassau Park Pavilion, contact Greg Parsons at (216) 755-5452.



BLACK AND WHITE SUNSET: This image by George Vogel, entitled "Sunset: Vouliagmeni, Greece," will be among the works on display for exhibition and for sale at a show sponsored by Princeton Photography Club at the Canal Courtyard at Nassau Park Pavilion on Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9.

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JOINT EXHIBITION: This acrylic painting by Taylor Oughton, entitled "Corner of Pine and Green," will be among the works featured at a joint exhibit at the Artist's Gallery in Lambertville from June 7 through June 30.

Artists' Gallery to Open Joint Exhibition

Beginning Friday, June 7, the Artists' Gallery will host a joint exhibition, entitled "Stone, Steel, and Paint," featuring carved stone and welded steel by Nate Goldfarb and acrylic paintings by Taylor Oughton.

An opening reception for the show, which will run through Sunday, June 30, will be held on Saturday, June 8 from 5 to 8.

Mr. Goldfarb, a graduate of Long Island University, studied sculpture with artists such as Joseph Konzal, Robert Grumbacher, Thomas Moran, and Robert Smith. His work, which has earned him several awards as a member of the Salmagundi Club in New York, has been exhibited in galleries throughout New England.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Mr. Oughton has taught at the Hussian School of Art in

Philadelphia and Bucks County Community College. Focusing on natural landscapes and images, Mr. Oughton has earned several awards for his illustrations, paintings, and portraits.

The Artists' Gallery, open

from Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6, is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. For more information, call 397-4588.

New Hope Festival Looking for Artists

The 9th Annual New Hope Outdoor Arts and Crafts Festival, which will take place this year on the weekend of October 5, is now accepting applications for its show.

The juried show offers a wide variety of fine arts, one-of-a-kind crafts, and photography by top artists from around the country.

Located throughout the town of New Hope, which has long been known as "Bucks County's Historic Arts Community" along the Delaware River, the show featured over 160 artists from 15 states last year.

All fine arts media and artistic crafts are eligible to be juried. The deadline for applications is June 15.

To receive an application, call 215-598-3301, e-mail newhopecoc1@aol.com, or write to the New Hope Outdoor Arts and Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 633, New Hope, Pa. 18938.

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Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:20 (PG)**MYSTIC MASSEUR**Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 4:50 (PG)**9 QUEENS**(Spanish, Eng. Subtitles) (R)
Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:40; Sun-Thurs 4:50**MONSOON WEDDING**(Hindi, Eng. Subtitles) (R)
Fri through Thurs 2:15, 7:15**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING**Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)**SON'S ROOM**

Fri-Thurs 2:30, 7:20 (R)

ENIGMA

Fri & Sat 4:45, 9:45, Sun-Thurs 4:45 (R)

ABOUT A BOYFri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG-13)**Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN**

(NR) - Fri through Thurs 2:30, 7:20

MUSIC/THEATER**American Rep Ballet
Announces Grant Challenge**

Graham Lustig, artistic director, and David Gray, executive director, of American Repertory Ballet (ARB) and ARB's Princeton Ballet School have announced a challenge grant from two anonymous donors.

Donations received before the end of their fiscal year on June 30, 2002, will be matched up to a total of \$50,000. American Repertory Ballet is aiming to raise the funds through a special appeal to the general public, to ticket buyers and those affiliated with Princeton Ballet School.

"Events of last fall caused the cancellation of a tour, a major fundraising event, as well as a number of New Jersey performances. As a result, we were forced to shorten the performance schedule and to restructure a number of staff positions," said Mr. Gray. "The opportunity offered by this challenge grant is incredible. Our fiscal year should end up looking much better than we had anticipated even four months ago."

ARB's Princeton Ballet School is the official school of American Repertory Ballet. Founded in 1954, ARB's Princeton Ballet School has facilities in Cranbury, New Brunswick, and Princeton; serving over 1,200 students.

Tax-deductible donations may be made to: American Repertory Ballet, 80 Albany Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

**Gala Will Open
Opera Festival**

The Opera Festival of New

Jersey will mark the opening of its 19th season with A Garden Gala at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, June 22 at 5.

A catered supper in the McCarter Theatre lobby will be followed by a performance of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Governor James E. McGreevey and his wife, Dina Matos McGreevey, will serve as honorary chairs of the event.

Tickets are \$125, \$50 of which is tax deductible. For reservations, call 919-1003, ext. 107.

The 2002 Opera Festival includes performances of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* and Britten's *The Rape of Lucretia*.

La Traviata will be performed June 22 & 28 at 8, June 30 at 2, July 2 at 7:30, July 7 at 2, and July 13 at 4. Performances of *The Barber of Seville* will be June 29 & July 5 at 8, July 9 at 7:30, July 14 at 2, and July 20 at 4. *The Rape of Lucretia* will be performed July 6 & 12 at 8, and July 21 at 2.

Single ticket prices range from \$22 to \$82. Series subscriptions are also available. For tickets, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 between 10 and 6, Monday through Saturday.

AT THE CINEMA

About a Boy (PG-13) Comedy starring Hugh Grant as a rich, irresponsible Londoner who invents an imaginary son and starts attending single parent meetings.

Bad Company (PG-13) Anthony Hopkins plays a CIA senior operative who has nine days to train rookie agent Chris Rock to keep a rogue nuclear weapon off the black market.

Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Comedy about a group of lifelong friends who help a young playwright discover the truth about her eccentric mother. With Maggie Smith, Ellen Burstyn and Sandra Bullock.

Enigma (R) Dramatic thriller about WWII codebreakers in Britain. Script by Tom Stoppard. Starring Kate Winslet and Jeremy Northam.

Enough (PG-13) Jennifer Lopez as a wife on the run from her abusive husband and his henchmen.

The Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.

Insomnia (R) Al Pacino plays a sleep-deprived detective who is sent to a small Alaskan town to investigate the murder of a teenage girl.

Late Marriage (NR) Black comedy about a 31-year-old unmarried grad student living in Tel Aviv whose parents insist in meddling in his love life. In Georgian and Hebrew with subtitles.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

Mystic Masseur (PG) Comedy about a disillusioned schoolteacher in 1940s Trinidad who sets himself up as a masseur and healer. Adapted from the novel by V.S. Naipaul. Directed by Ismail Merchant.

9 Queens (R) Caper about a small-time crook who gets caught conning a convenience store clerk. In Spanish with subtitles.

The Son's Room (R) A psychoanalyst and his wife cope with the death of their teenage son. In Italian with subtitles.

Spider Man (PG-13) Marvel Comics tale of high school student Peter Parker who is bitten by a spider and becomes Spider Man.

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G) Animated adventure about a rambunctious mustang journeying through the untamed American frontier.

Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (PG) Jedi knights Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice Anakin Skywalker battle the forces of evil.

The Sum of All Fears (PG-13) Ben Affleck stars in adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel about neo-Nazis planning to detonate a nuclear bomb at the Super Bowl.

Undercover Brother (PG-13) Live-action comedy based on Urban Media's website series.

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R) Picaresque tale of two teen-aged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

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STAR WARS EPISODE II (PG) 2:24
Attack of the Clones

Fri, June 7: 6:45 & 9:30
Sat & Sun, June 8 & 9: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, June 10-13: 6:00 & 9:00

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The Barber of Seville

by Gioacchino Rossini

June 29, July 5, 9, 14, 20

The Rape of Lucretia

by Benjamin Britten

July 6, 12, 21

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The Importance of Being Earnest (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 6:45, 9:50

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Late Marriage (NR): Fri. & Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:20

Y Tu Mama Temblen (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:20

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Enigma (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:45, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 4:45

9 Queens (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 4:50

Son's Room (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:20

Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:15, 7:15

About a Boy (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. - Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Mystic Masseur (PG): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 4:50

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Bed Company (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10

Spider Men (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Sum of All Fears (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

Unfaithful (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05

About a Boy (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:05, 4, 7:05, 10

Insomnia (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G): Fri. - Thurs., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

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Sum of All Fears (PG-13): Fri. 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:45

Enough (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30

Spider Men (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30

Undercover Brother (PG-13): Fri. -5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:30, 8:30

Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (PG): Fri., 4:15, 6:05, 7:30, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 1, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:30 with 9:20 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:45, 8

Insomnia (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:35, 7:10, with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:40

Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

Bed Company (PG-13): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:40

Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:30, 8:45

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Mystic Masseur"

117 minutes, Rated: PG

Directed by Ismail Merchant

Featuring Aasif Mandvi, Om Puri and Ayesha Dharker

Adapted from the sprawling 1957 novel of the same name by 2001 Nobel-prize winner, V.S. Naipaul, *The Mystic Masseur* is a heartwarming tale of Indian Caribbean life in the 40s and 50s.

The movie's protagonist is an ever-optimistic dreamer named Ganesh (wonderfully portrayed by Aasif Mandvi). As the film opens, Ganesh is a disgruntled school-teacher living in the Trinidad capital of Port of Spain. Ganesh wants to write books; he tells the school's scoffing headmaster, "One day I'm standing at the center of world literature."

Ganesh resigns from his teaching post and returns to his rural village where he

soon acquires a pretty young penny-pinching wife named Leela (Ayesha Dharker) and a cagey rascal of a father-in-law named Ramlogan (Om Puri). Leela, Ramlogan and Ganesh's wise old Auntie (Zohra Segal) convince Ganesh to become a masseur and healer. Ganesh reluctantly agrees, saying, "I do a small piece of massage and a big piece of writing."

Ganesh dons a turban, hangs out his shingle and declares himself to be in business. He banishes a "black cloud" hovering over a young boy, helps a fellow who has fallen in love with his bicycle to find a more appropriate partner, and convinces a smelly husband to bathe more often. Ganesh soon earns enough money to retire from massage and healing, and he begins to write books.

The Mystic Masseur moves at a leisurely island pace. The film's score, composed by Richard Robbins and Zakir Husain, is full of languid Caribbean rhythms. *The Mystic Masseur* is a vibrant comic gem of a movie.

—Janet Kirk



GIRLCHOIR CONCERT: The Princeton Girlchoir will appear in concert at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton on June 8 at 6. The Girlchoir is an auditioned choir of girls ages 9 to 15. They recently appeared in their annual spring concert at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center and as featured guests with Princeton Pro Musica. For information on Saturday's concert, call Grounds for Sculpture, 586-0616.

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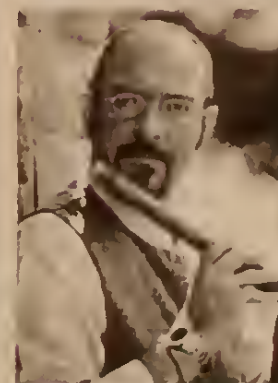
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STILL GOING STRONG: Though many younger alumni were driven in golf carts, the oldest alumnus in attendance, Leonard Ernst, Class of 1925, chose to walk in the P-Rade. (Photos by Rebecca Blackwell)

Address by President Shirley Tilghman At Princeton University Commencement

Graduating students, honorary degree recipients, distinguished members of the faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, parents, family and friends, I am enormously pleased to speak to you today, on this my first commencement as president of Princeton. It is our longstanding campus tradition here that the University president deliver the commencement address, and I am highly honored today to have the opportunity to continue this tradition in front of all of you.

During my Installation as president last fall, Joe Kochan of the great Class of 2002, in his capacity as leader of the Undergraduate Student Government, not only pointed out to me that he outranked me in that moment, but made some sage predictions about the critical issues that students would bring to my attention once I was ensconced in office — not possibly resist accepting high-level concerns like making sure that the cheeseburgers were always graced with Pageant. She was the role of the classic white cheese and a lifetime, not defiled with the inferior yellow.

What really surprised me this year, though, was the number of invitations that I received from campus groups asking me to participate in all kinds of activities. And, needless to say I had to make some careful choices. For instance, I decided to accept an invitation from one of our great cappella groups — the Katzenjammers — to be part of their fall concert, but I saved them a lot of embarrassment by prudently refusing to sing. (My advice to you, next time, folks, always ask for an audition first). For a residential college fundraiser, another group of students asked me to sit in a duck tank, so that people could throw baseballs in my direction in hopes of soaking me. Now frankly when I thought about making a big splash in my first year as president, I had in mind. That one I declined, but one invitation that I could not possibly resist accepting was to play God in the University Chapel's Christmas Pageant. She was the role of the classic white cheese and a lifetime, not defiled with the inferior yellow.

pus, it was a very different time — the 20th century, in fact. The stock market was skyrocketing and students were starting dot.com companies in their dormrooms. The human genome had not been sequenced, and here at Princeton we had not yet developed smart mice or gone Hollywood in *A Beautiful Mind*. And most significantly, 9/11 still stood for an emergency telephone number but not a shocking and terrible attack on this country.

Even though the time you spent here bridged two centuries, it passed with amazing swiftness, and yet you have accomplished so much — in the classrooms, the colleges, the laboratories, in the library stacks, the carrels, on the playing fields and on the performing stages. You have been scholars, artists, musicians, writers, inventors, entrepreneurs, politicians, thoughtful dissidents, devoted team players and tireless volunteers. You have made us laugh and cry and cheer and gasp and even gnash our teeth — when the game was in overtime or the paper was overdue. Through your hard

work and your dedication to learning, every one of you has earned the right to sit on this revered and celebrated campus green — even if you are sitting on plastic chairs. We are all proud to have helped you on your way, but the real credit for what you have achieved belongs to you. Let me offer my most enthusiastic congratulations.

In preparation for my remarks at this ceremony, I spent some time studying the previous Princeton commencements — all the way back to our very first, in 1748. I was rather inspired to learn that that one lasted all day. In the morning, the clerk of the Board of Trustees read the entire thirty-seven-hundred-word Royal Charter granted to the college by King George the Second of England. After the excitement of hearing this lengthy legal document recited, they broke for lunch, and in the afternoon, sat through seven more speeches — in both Latin and English. And then, as dark began to fall, they concluded with songs and prayers — praying, no doubt, that this oratorical marathon would soon end.

We will not attempt to reenact that particular historical occasion today, but history is inevitably on the mind of anyone who inhabits Nassau Hall or lives with our medieval spires and gargoyles or daily walks the paths of this old battlefield of the American Revolution, where the word campus was first used. All of us who gather here today stand, as the great physicist Sir Isaac Newton said, on the shoulders of giants — in this case, the generations of Princetonians... so many exceptional individuals whose thoughts and actions have made a difference not only to this University but indeed to this nation and to free societies around the world.

The very early Princetonians — those hardy colonials who managed to endure an all-day commencement — aspired to bring intellectual nourishment and spiritual freedom to a new land. They felt a deep commitment to the future, although they could not possibly have imagined how soon and how profoundly that future would unfold before them. But unfold it did. And Princetonians played a defining role in the creation of a revolutionary society and a form of government that flourished in the cause of liberty. Princeton's sixth president, John Witherspoon, who signed the Declaration of Independence, was an eminent teacher of history, fine arts, moral philosophy and sedition — and he had plenty of apt pupils, like Light-Horse Harry Lee of the Class of 1773 and James Madison of the Class of 1771.

Witherspoon not only incited his students to fight for their freedom, he exhorted them to think about what they would do if they actually won their freedom. He called upon them to lead — and prepared them to lead — in what would become a time of extraordinary peril and uncertainty, and in the

Princeton University Reunions



GOING BACK: Jan Sarnecki, a member of Princeton University's Class of 1962, carries a copy of his yearbook picture as part of the 40th reunion class display in Saturday afternoon's P-Rade. As part of the annual reunions celebrations, thousands of Princeton alumni and their families marched through the campus in costumes unique to each class.



TIGERS GREAT AND SMALL: Paul Notaras carries his daughter Charlotte on his shoulders as he marches with the Class of 1982.



TIGERS, TIGERS EVERYWHERE: Members of the Class of 1992, from left, Kevin McGuire, Mike Lesutis, Fred Jenkins, and Ty Webb watch the Princeton P-Rade from the tiger statue next to Whig Hall.



PRINCETON DREAMS: Members of the Class of 1987 wear orange and black striped pajamas as their fifteenth reunion costume.

Unions and Commencement

latter part of the 18th century, he shaped a distinctive Princeton philosophy that has continued to influence our thoughts and actions into the 21st century.

As Professor Woodrow Wilson — a member of the great Class of 1879 — put it at the turn of the last century, "Princeton is not likely to forget the sharp school of her youth when she first learned the lesson of public service. She shall not easily get John Witherspoon out of her constitution."

And now, on this beautiful commencement day, when the events of the past year have made the danger and uncertainty in the world so horribly real to us, it is fitting to recall this fundamental lesson of public service — and the spirit of this place that has flowed through Witherspoon, through Wilson, through Princetonians like those who addressed you this week —

James Baker of the Class of 1952 and Meg Whitman of the Class of 1977 — and certainly flows through all of you.

You who are graduating today will leave Princeton prepared by a rigorous education but steeped in a singular tradition, and as beneficiaries of this legacy, you bear responsibility. Such responsibility can be a wonderful source of happiness and satisfaction, and the call to serve others can take many forms.

This winter, in Washington, I had the pleasure of meeting Raj Vinnakota, a member of the Class of 1993, who had been working in the business world as a management consultant when he started thinking about effective ways to educate disadvantaged students. As he learned more and more about the subject, what really struck him were the stark differences between the elite private schools and inner city schools. And he

decided that if kids from very poor neighborhoods were going to succeed in school, they needed not only a challenging academic setting but a safe and nurturing place to live.

Surmounting countless barriers, he soon turned his vision into bricks and mortar, opening the Seed School — the nation's first urban public boarding school, with dormitories, cultural enrichment programs and a college-prep curriculum. I visited the Seed School this year, and in the face of what so many people think of as intractable problems, I was impressed to see how much knowledge and confidence these students were acquiring and how absolutely committed they were to being the first in their families to attend college.

In his determination to deliver upon the American promise of an excellent public education for every student in America, Raj Vinnakota has given new substance to the ideal of Princeton in the nation's service. Now in a very different realm, so too have two renowned molecular biologists: Eric Lander, of the Class of 1978 and Robert Waterston of the Class of 1965. They were leaders of the team that organized the immensely ambitious government-funded effort to sequence the human genome — and two years ago the monumental success of that project was announced at the White House and heralded on the front pages of national newspapers. What is less well known is the role that these Princetonians played in establishing the ethical rules by which the data in the genome was to be shared throughout the world.

In the life sciences, it has been common practice to allow researchers a certain grace period before they are expected to share their results — time to keep the data secret until they mine it for a return on their initiative and creativity. But Lander and Waterston argued that the genome project was so important, and the information from it so critical, that established proprietary conventions did not apply. They saw to it that the new data were released from the genome sequencing centers daily, so that every scientist around the globe could make use of the latest results. This was a sea change — with profound ramifications in the life sciences and medicine — that was brought about by two Princetonians who were serving in the nation's interest, and indeed, in the interest of all humanity.

However varied their endeavors may be, what Raj Vinnakota and Eric Lander and Bob Waterston share is a passion for their work, a tenacity of purpose and a sense of individual achievement that is rooted in advancing the greater good.

These enduring values — the foundation of your Princeton experience — will sustain and inspire you as you face a future that is at one and the same time highly perilous and wonderfully promising. To confront the peril and fulfill the promise, you must command a global perspective



TIME TO CELEBRATE: After receiving a bachelor's degree in politics, Tenley Laserson is congratulated by her mother Fran.



SPEAKING TO GRADUATES AND GUESTS: Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman gave her first address as Princeton president at Tuesday's Commencement.



A DAY FOR HONORS: Shown at Nassau Hall with President Tilghman are the recipients of honorary degrees from Princeton University. They are, from left, back row, Colin Lucas, Oprah Winfrey, James A. Forbes Jr., Pres. Tilghman, Cal Ripken Jr.; front row, Emily Mann, Bernard Lewis, Terry Gross, Anthony Fauci.



BETTER THAN A GRAND SLAM: Cal Ripken Jr., right, waits to be presented with his honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at Princeton University's 255th Commencement.



PROFESSOR AND STUDENT, MOTHER AND SON: Sloan Bermann, gets a hug from his mother, Comparative Literature Department Chair Sandra Bermann, after receiving a bachelor's degree in politics.

Sports

Hun Freshman Pitcher Steve Garrison Enjoyed MVP Season on the Mound

Hun School freshman pitcher Steve Garrison smiled as he reflected on his first season as a Raider. Not many 15-year-olds get the opportunity to pitch in a championship game. Garrison did more than just pitch in the Prep 'A' title game against Peddie, he closed the door on the two-time defending champion Falcons with a complete game one-hit shutout. It was a dream season for the softspoken frosh from Ewing Township who never expected to make the team but finished as Hun's Most Valuable Player.

"The last ball (in the championship game) went to Pete Burke in the outfield," said Garrison. "That was the greatest feeling, seeing the ball go into his glove. It's an even better feeling knowing how far our team has come. At the beginning of the year we were a little shaky, and towards the end of the year we really clicked."

Garrison pitched a solid four hit shutout in his first start, and immediately caught head coach Bill McQuade's attention.

"In his very first game of the year, against a good Lawrenceville team, he goes out there and shuts them out 1-0. He had total control of the game. It was a masterpiece. A 1-0 high school game early in the season is unheard of."

"My confidence was really high after the Lawrenceville game," Garrison commented. "The first time I stepped on the mound, I just looked around at all of my infielders, all of my outfielders, and the crowd. Once you get into the game, you just play baseball. You're not thinking of what's happening afterwards, you just do what it takes to help your team win."

Garrison struck out seven batters and pitched a two hit shutout in his second start against the Blair Academy. In his first two starts combined, he struck out 14 batters and did not issue a walk. He finished the season with a total of five walks issued, and was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player. For

Hun opponents, facing Garrison was a nightmare.

"I try to make them think about what I'm going to pitch next," he commented. "When they step out of the batter's box and you see them looking at you, they're thinking. Then I let my catcher call the pitch, and if I don't like it, I shake it off."

Breen Makes the Calls

The responsibility of calling the right pitches fell on the shoulders of Hun catcher Matt Breen, a former pitcher for the Raiders.

"At the beginning of the year we didn't really have a catcher," Garrison explained. "He used to pitch, so he knew what to call. In the first game I pitched, we were on the same page. We had the same mindframe."

"He (Matt) thought like a pitcher, and he knew how to set hitters up," said McQuade. "That helped Steve as well. Matt called just outstanding baseball games. He had enough confidence in Steve to throw any pitch he wanted. He knew the batter would be looking for a certain pitch in a certain situation, so he had confidence in Steve throwing

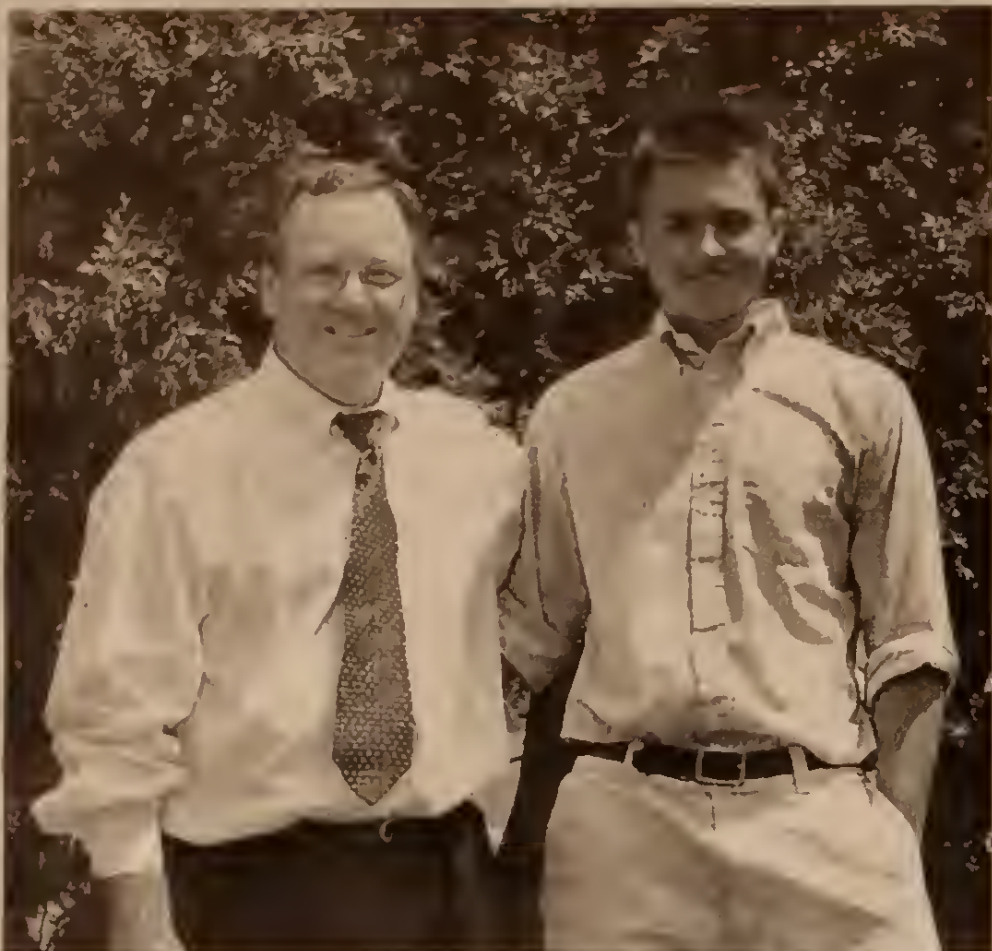
The Following Profile Story Is First in a Series Centering Around Some of the Freshman Athletes Who Made Impacts on Their Teams During the Spring Season.

a different pitch."

McQuade never thought Garrison would develop into such a dominant pitcher so early in his career.

"He came to Hun with a reputation of being an outstanding player, coming out of the little league programs," McQuade explained. "But so many kids come out of those programs and hit a wall. All of a sudden you're playing against 18 or 19-year-olds, and you might be 14 or 15. He (Steve) came in the first day of practice with incredible poise, unbelievable control, and three pitches you don't see in senior pitchers."

He was referring to Garrison's fastball, curve ball, and his changeup.



HE'S JUST GETTING STARTED: Hun freshman sensation Steve Garrison, right, is just getting started in what promises to be a solid pitching career at the school. Raiders' head coach Bill McQuade, left, called the 15-year-old's poise "incredible," and his control "unbelievable."

(Photo by Steve Allen)

"As a hitter you never knew what Steve was going to throw," said McQuade. "I never knew what he was going to throw either."

"I just want to go out there and win," said Garrison. "I just hope that we can win three more state finals. I'm really happy at Hun, I love Hun. Coming here was one of the best decisions I ever made."

Even with all of the success that Garrison has enjoyed during his first year at Hun, he hasn't let it go to his head. Modesty and cordiality are two of his most outstanding traits.

"If you get a big head, then you get cocky," he explained. "Then if you get cocky, everything goes wrong. You start showing off in front of people, and you don't play well."

"He appreciates everything that he has," said McQuade. "He obviously knows that he is good, but doesn't flaunt it. There is no bragging involved at all."

"He's a joy to coach," said McQuade. "He makes coming to practice fun for the coaches, because he has fun in practice."

—Steve Allen

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Harris Wins 2002 High Jump Title in Baton Rouge

Princeton University's Tora Harris captured the 2002 NCAA high jump title last weekend at the national championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana after clearing 2.25m (7'4.5"). He captured the indoor national high jump title this year, making him the first Tiger track and field athlete to win two individual national titles in a career.

Harris cleared 2.31m (7'7") at the 2002 outdoor Heptagonal championships and entered the NCAA championship as the favorite in the high jump.

Tiger women's track and field standout Lauren Simmons finished second in the 800m finals at the NCAA championships in Baton Rouge. She crossed the finish line with a time of 2:05.08, behind North Carolina's Alice Schmidt, who won the event in 2:04.73.

Simmons qualified for the finals with a time of 2:03.87 in the preliminaries. Her qualifying time was the second fastest next to Georgetown's Tyro Heath (2:03.81).

Harris and Simmons were recently named the male and female Athletes of the Year for the Mid-Atlantic region by the United States Track Coaches Association.

Harris cleared a collegiate season best 2.31m (7'7") at the 2002 outdoor Heptagonal championships. It was the highest jump by an American this year, and ranked Harris as the No. 2 high jumper in the world. It also breaks the existing Heptagonal record of 2.27m (7'5.25"), which Harris set last season.

Simmons recently captured the ECAC 800m title with a time of 2:09.20. Earlier in

the year, she captured the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal championships. This season, Simmons recorded the 12th fastest time in the country, 2:05.23, at the Duke Invitational, and won the outdoor HEPS title with a time of 2:07.03.

Harris was also awarded the Princeton Varsity Club Award recently for special achievement by a Princeton athlete, while men's soccer standout Matt Behncke was honored with the 2002 William Winston Roper Award.

The Roper trophy was originally given to Mrs. William Winston Roper and the Class of 1902 in honor of Princeton's famed football coach. It is awarded annually to "a Princeton senior of high scholastic rank and outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics."

Behncke, the 1998 Ivy League Rookie of the Year, was a first-team All-Ivy League selection the last two years after being a second-team All-Ivy selection his first two years. He led Princeton to a pair of Ivy titles, including its first outright championship in 40 years, and two NCAA tournament appearances. Behncke was the 18th overall pick in last year's Major League Soccer draft.

Women's Lightweight Crew Wins IRA Title

The Princeton women's lightweight crew won its fourth national title after rowing past Wisconsin at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships on the Cooper River last weekend. The Tigers finished with a time of 6:26.64, while the Badgers finished with a time of 6:30.07.

The men's lightweight team finished third in the grand finale with a time of 5:42.4. Yale won the event, while Navy placed second. The



FOUR IN A ROW: The Princeton University Varsity Women's Lightweight Crew team won the national title at the IRA National Championships last weekend for the fourth year in a row. Members of the team include coxswain Jennifer Carter, Linda Loyd, Laurie Dean, Megan Clancy, Allison Burmeister, Meghann Lomas, Melissa Renny, Katie Griswold, Brett Chevalier, and coach Heather Smith.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton heavyweights also reached the grand finale, qualifying its Varsity Eight, Varsity Four, Second Varsity Eight, and Freshmen Eight.

The Varsity Eight finished fifth with a time of 5:37.29, while the Second Varsity Eight also took fifth place with a time of 5:40.28.

The freshmen boat recorded Princeton's top heavyweight finish with a third-place showing and a time of 5:42.36. The Varsity Four placed sixth in the grand finale with a time of 6:36.63.

The Princeton women's open crew placed fifth at the NCAA Championships in

took third. The Princeton Varsity Four placed third in its Petite Final with a time of 7:52.34.

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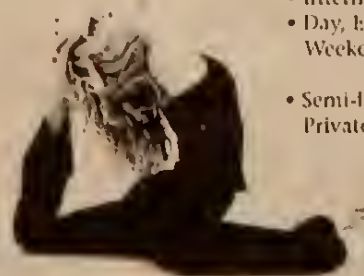
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BRONZE WINNERS: The Princeton University Varsity Men's Lightweight Crew team captured third place and a bronze medal in last weekend's IRA National Championships. Pictured are team members, front to back, Bill Fushay, Brian Romanzo, Matt Cooper and Scott Dias. Not pictured are coach Joe Murtaugh, coxswain Nick Komorous, Jordan Rapp, John Mannion, John Ference and Brian McKenna.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Four Tiger Seniors Honored for Work Outside of Sports

Four Princeton Tiger senior athletes recently received the 2002 Art Lane Award, given by the Princeton Varsity Club to honor selfless contribution to sport and society by an undergraduate. Catherine Casey (track and field), Jessica Collins (soccer), Pete Kingston (soccer), and Mary Mulcare (diving) were all recipients of the award.

The award is named for Art

Lane '34, who captained the 1933 Princeton football team to the national championship before embarking on a career as a Naval officer, a federal judge, and a corporate general council.

Catherine Casey

Casey is a two-time All-Ivy League selection as a distance runner and worked for many service organizations, most notably the Association to Benefit Children. The majority of her time there was spent working on a Head Start Program and a summer camp for homeless children in New York City, and work-

ing at a homeless shelter.

She even helped reunite a mother with her lost child on one occasion. Casey has also worked as a "buddy" for an autistic child, and at a Trenton area soup kitchen. After her graduation from the university, she will be working in Africa setting up sports programs and coaching children in refugee camps through Olympic Aid.

Jessica Collins

Collins, a four-year member of the women's soccer team who ended her career with two Ivy championships and two NCAA tournament appearances, volunteered full time as a preschool teacher at an inner-city non-profit childcare organization which provided numerous services for low income families.

She also tutored high school students weekly through a temporary home for foster children.



READY, SET, HIKE! Princeton University offensive line coach Stan Clayton instructs, from left, Stephanie Schrader, Carolyn Selmon, and Mea Kaemerlen during the annual Women's Football Clinic last Sunday at Princeton Stadium.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Pete Kingston

Kingston was a member of the 2002 Ivy League champion men's soccer team, and is a former manager for the men's basketball team. He sacrificed his junior season to work in Kenya, where he spent most of his time in Soweto teaching math and English to orphans.

He helped raise money used to supply textbooks, and tutored orphans to prepare them for regular national exams. He also worked on a water project in southwestern Kenya, and on an agroforestry project in Uganda.

Mary Mulcare

Mulcare worked more than 20 hours a week as an EMT with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. She spent time as the secretary for the group, working on correspondences and record keeping. In addition, her ambulance crew was sent to Liberty Island on September 11 as part of the rescue operation. She has also been a Big Sister to a disadvantaged girl.

Six Tigers Honored By Inside Lacrosse

Princeton University women's lacrosse players Lauren Simone and Rachael Becker were recently named as the offensive and defensive players of the year, respectively, by Inside Lacrosse. They were named to the magazine's All-America first team, along with teammate Theresa Sherry. Charlotte Kenworthy and Brooke Owens were second team selections, while freshman goalie Sarah Kolodner was named to the third-team.

Simone, Tiger softball pitcher Brie Galicinao, and Princeton track standout Lauren Simmons are all winners of the C. Otto von Keinbusch Award. The award is presented each year to "a senior woman of high scholastic rank who has demonstrated a general proficiency in athletics and the qualities of a true sportswoman."

Galicinao led Princeton into the NCAA Tournament, and is the only Ivy League pitcher in history to be named Pitcher of the Year and Player of the Year in the same season. She is second all-time at Princeton in complete games and strikeouts (behind current Tiger head coach Maureen Davies), and third in shut outs, innings pitched, and starts.

Galicinao finished the season with a 1.47 ERA and

pitched two no hitters, both against Penn. She was a three-time first-team All-Ivy League selection.

Simmons is a six time Heptagonal champion, twice in the 800 meters indoors and outdoors, once outdoors in the 1500, and once in a relay. She holds the record at Princeton in the 500, 800 and 1,000 meters indoors, and the 800 meters outdoors,

and she won the 2002 outdoor ECAC 800 championship.

Simmons was recently named the coaches' association regional athlete of the year. She will finish her career as an All-America after qualifying for the final in the 800 meters by running the third-fastest time in the nation this season at the current NCAA championships.

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Not many people remember Hank Soar, but he had an amazing professional sports career. Not only did he score the winning touchdown when the New York Giants beat Green Bay in the 1938 NFL championship game, but he was also the first base umpire when New York Yankee Don Larsen pitched baseball's only perfect World Series game, defeating Brooklyn in 1956. By the way, Soar was also head coach of the 1947-48 Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America, forerunner of the NBA.

When it comes to the Indianapolis 500, three drivers lead the pack: A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears. Combined, the big three hold almost a dozen Indy records, including most starts (Foyt - 35), most pole positions (Mears - 6) and oldest winner (Unser - 47). Fittingly, they share the record for most Indy wins with four apiece. In a 30-year span from 1961 to 1991, these three took the checkered flag 12 times - Foyt in '61, '64, '67 and '77, Unser in '70, '71, '78 and '87; and Mears in '79, '84, '88 and '91.

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What was the greatest one-day performance in sports history? An argument can be made for what Jesse Owens did on May 25, 1935 at the Western Conference (now Big Ten) track and field champ-

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PHS Boys' Lacrosse Ends 2002 Campaign With Loss to Mt. Lakes

Last season the boys' lacrosse team from Princeton High School was seeded 16th for the state playoffs and easily knocked-off the top seed A.L. Johnson to reach the tournament's quarterfinal round. The Tigers drew a higher seed this season, a twelfth seed to be exact, but were eliminated 11-6 in the second round by fifth-seeded Mountain Lakes in Morris County on May 29. The loss ended the Tigers' season at 14-5.

"True we reached the round of eight the last two

years and this year we went out one round earlier, but it all comes down to what bracket you end up in," said PHS coach Peter Stanton. "When we beat A.L. Johnson last year, everyone was asking what it felt like to beat the top seed in a huge upset.

"The thing, though, was that Johnson clearly wasn't the best team in the state, not even close, so it really wasn't a big upset. This year, we happened to draw a tough opponent in Mountain Lakes, which is always one of the best teams in the state."

In last week's tussle against the Lakers, the Tigers gave up a goal just 58 seconds into the contest, found themselves down 3-0 with 7:16

left in the first quarter, and never recovered from that deficit. Princeton, however, did cut the Lakers' lead to a single goal on several occasions.

Tigers Score

PHS got on the board with 3:30 left in the first frame on a goal by senior attackman Alex Goodman, with the assist going to fellow classmate Whitney Hayes. The Tigers narrowed the gap to one goal after junior middle Robby Polakoff took a feed from Hayes and shot it into the back of the net with 11:07 left in the second stanza.

The Lakers made the score 4-2 just 11 seconds later, but

once again, Princeton came back and cut the gap to one (4-3) when junior attackman Bennett Murphy took a pass from Hayes and scored. Back-to-back goals by the Lakers gave the home team a 6-3 halftime lead, but that lead was not safe either.

Princeton trimmed the lead to one goal at 6-5 on consecutive scores by Polakoff and Hayes early in the third quarter, but Mountain Lakes answered with a score and increased its lead to 7-5. The Tigers refused to go down quietly, and they cut the lead to a single goal once again at 7-6 after James Kadar netted an unassisted tally. The Lak-

ers then pulled away with four unanswered goals for the final margin.

"I think the back-breaker was when they (ML) scored with five seconds left in the third to make it 9-6 and that came right after we had just killed off a penalty where we were two men down," sighs Stanton, adding, "Against a great team like Mountain Lakes, you don't come back from something like that. It really took the life out of us and then, very late in the game, they added two more goals."

"I think, though, we played a great game against one of

the state's perennial powers and, considering that we only had four seniors on the field, I'm pleased with our effort."

In addition to its 1-1 mark in the state playoffs, PHS went 8-1 in the league loop and tied West Windsor-Plainsboro/North High School for the Bianchi Division championship, giving the Tigers their fourth straight conference crown.

"Overall I'm very happy with the season," Stanton commented. "We set our goals high, but you're never quite sure how the season's going to work out. In this case, things went pretty well."

—Bill Allen



A LAKER DOUBLE TEAM: Princeton High's Whitney Hayes, center, tries to get rid of the ball after getting trapped in a Mountain Lakes double team on May 29. The Tigers were eliminated from the NJSIAA Tournament 11-6 by the Lakers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Boys' Lacrosse To Sponsor 5K Run

The Princeton High School boys' lacrosse team is sponsoring a 5K run to benefit World Trade Center charities on June 15. The event is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of U.S. Lacrosse, and will take place at the Shadow Oaks Development in Cranbury. The race is open to runners of all ages.

Entry fee for the race is \$10 for adults and youths, with proceeds being donated to a WTC charity. Checks should be made payable to

NJ Lacrosse Chapter (5K Run WTC).

Pre-race registration begins at 9, and the race begins at 10. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the adult men, adult women, boys and girls divisions. All participants under the age of 18 on June 15 must have entry forms signed by a parent or guardian. The forms can be obtained in advance of the race by downloading them at www.princetonol.com/lax.

For directions to the Shadow Oaks development, or for more information, call 844-1331.

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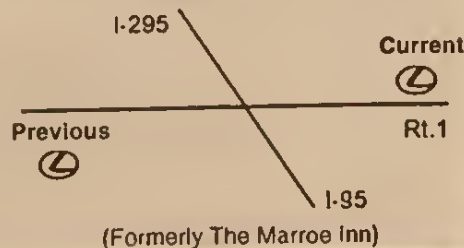
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PHS Tennis Loses
To Livingston in TOC

The Princeton High tennis team watched its state championship hopes disappear when it lost 3-2 to Livingston in the Tournament of Champions on May 29.

Princeton entered the TOC with a Mercer County Tennis Tournament championship, a Central Jersey championship, and a Group III championship under its belt. Had the Tigers prevailed in the six team TOC, they would have staked their claim as the best team in the state. The Tigers didn't win the TOC, but they certainly made competitors from around the state sit up and take notice.

Livingston needed three points to move into the semi-finals against Holmdel, while Princeton needed a win at third singles by Chris Hoeland to advance. Livingston's Brandon Lang won the first set 6-4, and Hoeland took the second set 6-4. Lang won the third set 6-4, and the match, after Hoeland sent a shot into the net.

The only winner at first singles for Princeton was Ilia Shatashvili, who took care of Livingston's Jordan Koss 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4). Princeton's Greg Wu was defeated 6-0, 6-1 by Calvin Chou at second singles.

The Tiger first doubles tandem of Ted Distler and Chad Maisel suffered their first loss of the season, 6-2, 6-3 to Livingston's combination of Eric Udoff and Jayesh Patel. Princeton's Nate Abraham and Eli Shindelman defeated Andrew Kurland and Alex Shu 6-4, 6-1 at second doubles for the team's only other victory.

Blue Jays Pound
Mets on May 27

The Princeton Little League Blue Jays defeated the Mets 18-2 on May 27 behind three hits, an RBI double, and a grand slam homerun by Danny Powell. Teammate Andre Mikic belted a three-run homerun and finished with five RBI's, while Matt Mackenzie had a single and a triple in the win.

Denis Mahon had two hits for the Mets, while Henry Gomory pitched three innings and fanned seven batters in the loss. Olivia Ray pitched one inning for the Mets and struck out two batters.

In other games from the Princeton Little League, the Royals clipped the Phillies 5-4. Skye Ettin pitched four innings for the Royals, while Owen Wilson pitched the final two innings to secure the victory. Max Rea had two RBI's in the win. Two long base hits by Wilson and Josh Gordon led to two decisive runs for the Royals.

The Red Sox defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 last weekend as winning pitcher Nick Covello hurled a complete game and struck out 15 batters. Kirby Peck, Jonathan Ostroff and Tony Louthan also had big hits for the Red Sox.

The NYSC Cardinals defeated the Red Sox 5-2 last weekend behind the two-hit pitching of Brian Dunlap. John Dalton and David Staller each had two hits for the Cardinals.

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ILIA GETS THE WIN! Ilia Shatashvili was the only singles winner for Princeton High on May 29 as the Tigers lost 3-2 to Livingston in the Tournament of Champions.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Stuart Sports Camps
Slated for The Summer

The Stuart Country Day School Athletic Department will be holding two summer sports camps this summer. The cost of each one week camp is \$140, including shirts, sticks, stick bags, and morning snacks. The camps will be held from 9-12.

The camps will be conducted at a field on the ETS complex, just off of Carter Road, and are open to all girls entering 3rd-6th grade in the Fall of this year. A field hockey camp will be held from July 29-August 2, and a lacrosse camp will be held from August 5-9. Participants are required to register by June 28. For registration forms or more information, contact Cheryl Wolf at 921-2330, ext. 219.

Football Clinics
To Be Held at PHS

The Mercer County Football League of Princeton is sponsoring a weekend of football clinics at Princeton High School on June 8 and 9.

A coaching clinic will be held from 10-1 on June 8. This clinic is designed for coaches starting out in youth football programs, and will feature guest speakers.

A comprehensive clinic for players ages 8-13 will be held

on June 9 from 12:30-3. The clinic is designed for participants interested in developing their fundamental skills. Registration for the upcoming MCFL season will also be available. Players who register will be measured for equipment.

Both clinics are free, but registration for the MCFL fall season is on a first-come-first-served basis. The fee is \$115. For more information, contact Kevin Manley, MCFL-Princeton at 252-1709.

McCaffrey's Loses
17-15 on Thursday

East Windsor No. 1 defeated McCaffrey's Supermarkets/All Seasons Sporting Goods 17-15 last Thursday in junior league softball. Dee Dee Mahon had three hits, scored four runs and tallied two RBI's for McCaffrey's. Margot Zipperstein pitched a complete game and added a hit in the loss.

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SECOND PLACE FINISH: The Princeton Soccer Association under-13 girls' soccer team placed second in the Pocono Cup Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend. Members of the team include, front row, left to right, Susanne Hansen, Alana Asch, Katie Lamb, Ellen Clarke, Merle Redding and Allegra Formento. Second row, left to right are Mary Hiliias, Kaitlin Sanders, Monica Farrell, Alison Barton, Michelle Wade, Danielle Vildostegui, Katie Smith, Sarah Millar, Keely Langdon, and coaches Luis Vildostegui and Jim Millar. (Not pictured is Zanna Crowley).

Six Inducted into Princeton Day Athletic Hall of Fame on May 17

Princeton Day School inducted four athletes and two former athletic directors into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame on May 17.

Those honored by the school include Janet L. Baker and the late Daniel Barren, both former PDS athletic directors, 1977 graduate Annabelle Brainard Canning, 1962 graduates Coleman Donaldson, Jr. and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, and 1973 graduate Newell Woodworth III.

Ms. Baker was honored for her contributions in shaping the athletic program over her 31-year tenure at PDS. She created the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1977, and was responsible for the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Sportsmanship Code. The code appears on every school playing field and in every school gymnasium around the state of New Jersey.

Ms. Baker was the first female president of the 72-school New Jersey Men's Lacrosse League. She established the PDS Girls Annual Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament, the PDS Booster Club, and she merged the men's and women's state athletic director organizations into one group. PDS won 54 State Prep and Mercer County championships during ten of her years as athletic director.

Coach Remembered

Mr. Barren was honored posthumously. He was director of athletics in 1964 at the Princeton Country Day School, the all-boys school predecessor to PDS. He made the transition to PDS when the new school opened in 1965, and remained director of athletics there until 1971.

Mr. Barren is largely responsible for launching the boys' athletic program. He was honored for his positive influence and dedication during his seven-year tenure. He is remembered not only as an administrator, but also as a dedicated coach, mentor and math teacher. As head football coach at PDS, he led the school to its first undefeated season and the Penn Jersey League title. His widow, Catherine, and sons Mike, Mark, Brian and John accepted the tribute in his memory.

Ms. Canning played field hockey and lacrosse during her entire four years at PDS, and played volleyball and co-ed squash for two years. She graduated from Dartmouth College, where she earned 11 varsity letters. She played four years of varsity field hockey, and was named the Most Valuable Player during her senior season. She also played lacrosse for four years, and received the Coaches Award.

Undefeated

Mr. Donaldson played ice hockey and baseball for three years at PDS, and was a member of the school's football team for two years. He led the Panthers to an undefeated season as captain of the ice hockey team, and later led the Taft School to an undefeated season as the ice hockey team captain. He received the Tafts Angier Hockey Award for his efforts.

Mr. Donaldson played four years of lacrosse at the Taft School, where he was on the All Masters Division team, and the All New England team. He was a soccer player for two years while at the school, and was a recipient of the Carroll Soccer Award. He received nine varsity letters at Taft.

Mr. Donaldson was a four-year member of Boston University's ice hockey team. After college, he skated with the St. Nicks and Princeton hockey clubs. He later returned to PDS as varsity tennis coach, and assistant coach for the soccer and ice hockey teams.

As a 1962 graduate of Miss Fine's School, the all girls school that merged with Princeton Country Day School to become PDS, Ms. Stefanelli is remembered as an exceptional athlete. She played field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse throughout high school, and was named to the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association Lacrosse First Team during her freshman season. She was awarded the Silver F and Gold F awards, which are the school's highest honors for athletic ability, sportsmanship and participation, at graduation from the eighth and twelfth grades, respectively.

Ms. Stefanelli returned to area playing fields as an NJISAA field hockey official

Mr. Woodworth earned varsity letters in each of his four years at PDS, including letters in soccer, ice hockey and tennis. He was also captain of each team during his senior year. He received the Silver P award in eighth grade, and

the Gold P as a senior.

Mr. Woodworth earned three varsity letters as an ice hockey player at Middlebury College. He continued to play ice hockey after college with the Princeton and Kingston hockey clubs, and coached the Princeton Tiger Lillies girls' traveling ice hockey

team. He was the girls' varsity ice hockey coach at PDS from 1977-81, and he led the boys' varsity ice hockey team to a state championship in Division 'A'. He also coached the girls' varsity soccer team from 1979-82, and won two state championships in Division 'A'.

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GRADUATES

Anne-Sybil Miquelon Bragadir, daughter of Miquelon Weyeneth, of Princeton, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2001 semester at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she is majoring in international studies and expects to graduate in May.

Also named to the dean's List was Charles Sumner Crow IV, son of Lynn and Charles Crow III of Province Line Road. A computer science major, he attended Princeton High School, and expects to graduate in May 2003.

Air Force **Capt. Richard F. Bailey Jr.**, son of Richard F. and Jessie M. Bailey of Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Rosamond, Calif.

He is a F-15E test weapon system officer assigned to the 40th Flight Test Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Valparaiso, Fla. the captain has served in the military for more than six years.

He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and a 1993 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach.



Cristiana H. Hoyler

Cristiana H. Hoyler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler of Princeton, received a J.D. from The University of Pennsylvania School of Law on May 12. A cum laude graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Ms. Hoyler graduated with Great Distinction Honors from McGill University, Montreal.

She has joined the firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll in Philadelphia.

Sujoy Banerjee will graduate from Princeton University with a Masters degree in Computer Engineering on June 4.

He is a member of the first group of students Princeton University admitted under the two-year M. Engineering program designed for entrepreneurs and individuals with work experience. Students are required to complete a core curriculum in the majoring department, and are then encouraged to take courses in related disciplines.

Mr. Banerjee completed courses in leading edge technologies, augmented with courses at the Woodrow Wilson School.

He is CEO of Microcon. He lives in Princeton Township with his wife, Thelma, and daughter, Sarah.

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Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Bruce Pierce, M.D.

If you are thinking about starting a family, you won't want to miss this informative seminar. Dr. Pierce will discuss topics including lifestyle changes, exercise, genetic issues and other things to consider before you conceive. There will be a Q&A session. This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



An Evening with a Midwife: Ways to Increase Your Comfort During Labor

Date: June 27, 2002

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Ursula Miguel, CNM.

This lecture will discuss a woman's options for pain relief during labor, without medication. The emphasis will be on alternatives, such as hot tubs and massage, used to provide the most comfortable natural childbirth experience possible. This event is free.

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Commencement Address

Continued from Page 35

that we hope you have acquired on this campus, and you must continue to deepen your understanding of cultural complexities, the roots of conflict and the seeds of mutual prosperity. Someone who has served splendidly to enlighten our thinking in this way is another former occupant of those durable plastic chairs — Sheryl WuDunn of the Woodrow Wilson School's Graduate Class of 1988.

Her own passion to understand the ancient cultures and modern realities of the Far East led her to become a foreign correspondent for The New York Times, and when the cry for democracy was drowned out by the rumble of Army tanks in Tiananmen Square, she was there. With her husband and writing partner Nicholas Kristof, she endured hardship, harassment and danger to help the world comprehend the issues that were transforming East Asia, first through her reporting — which won a Pulitzer Prize — and then through her books *Chino Wakes* and *Thunder from the East*.

From reports on major developments in politics, economics and human rights to stories about the lives and hopes of ordinary Asians and what she called "their ferocious will to succeed," Sheryl WuDunn's work represents yet another important dimension of Princeton in the service of all nations.

On this historic green, a special plaque honors the alumni of Princeton for their devotion to service and their dedication to this great University. Today, in the ceremony of commencement, you yourselves become members of this diverse and world-wide family, who will look to you to carry forward their long and distinguished traditions, whether your destiny is local, national or global, whether your future is starting a school, changing a science, or bridging the gaps between continents and cultures.

As you walk through Fitz-Randolph Gateway today, I hope that you will take with you not only the lessons learned in classrooms and the life-long friendships that you have formed but also the strong values of leadership, intellectual rigor, and most especially, civic duty that you have embraced in your time on this campus. In June of 1910, just before Woodrow Wilson left the presidency of Princeton to embark on his own remarkable adventure in service to the nation — indeed in the service of all nations — he spoke to the senior class about what he himself had found on this campus. "There is a sense," he said, "a very real sense, not mystical but plain fact of experience, in which the spirit of truth, of knowledge, of hope, of revelation dwells in a place like this."

I urge you to take Wilson's words to heart. Carry forward the spirit of Princeton and all this place has aspired to teach you — the exuberance that comes from learning and discovery, the courage to stand up for what you believe, the courage to stand up for the rights of all, the compassion to care for others less fortunate, the imagination to follow the unexplored path and the freedom to dream.

Thank you, and congratulations to you all.

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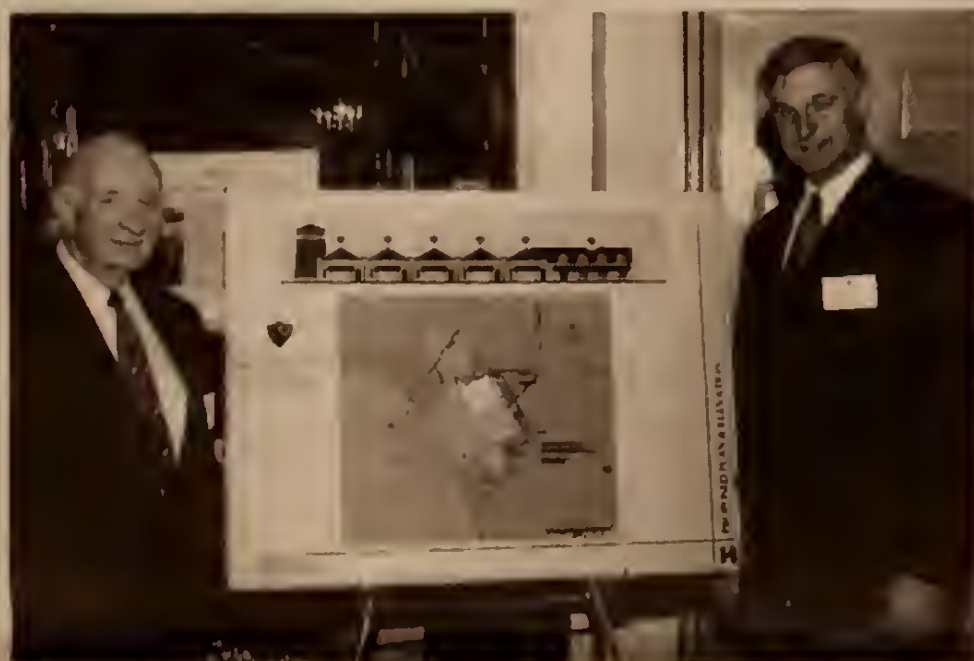
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ST



ARCHEOLOGICAL PHOTOS: Emre Guzelsu, a junior at Princeton High School, will be presenting an exhibition of photographs from an archeological excavation in Turkey in which he participated last summer at the Princeton Public Library through June 6.



NEW BOATHOUSE PLANS: Jack Weir, left, president of the Princeton International Regatta Association, and James M. Byer, headmaster of The Hun School of Princeton, present Mercer Boathouse construction plans to Hun alumni and crew members at a recent Hun alumni gathering. The expansion of the boathouse will be made possible through a \$3 million bequest from the estate of Grant M. Shipley, class of 1942.

Wagon Tours to Visit Historic Rural Area

Horsedrawn wagon tours of Hopewell Township's Pleasant Valley Rural Historic District will be offered on Saturday, June 8, courtesy of Howell Living History Farm. The district, which includes 13 properties, is listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

Free 30-minute tours will run continuously between 10:15 and 3:30, departing from Howell Farm. A handicapped-accessible wagon is available.

The tour will visit the Pleasant Valley School, five 18th-century farmsteads, a family burying ground, and a millstream with archaeological sites. Other elements of the historic landscape include fields, fences and hedgerows, unpaved roads and hill farms.

Tours will be led by David Blackwell, Vice President of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space; Larry Kidder, historian; and Charles Hunter, lifetime area resident.

Howell Farm will also offer a program for children featuring hands-on animal chores and a craft project entitled "Paper Weight". The project takes 20 minutes to complete and costs \$3.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. The farm is open from 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 on Sunday. Parking and admission are free. For information, call The Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

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Pamela Lincoln and Julian Treves

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Lincoln-Treves. Pamela Lincoln, daughter of Jane Lincoln of McLean, Va. and the late Philip Lincoln, to Julian Treves, son of Francois and Ursula Treves of Princeton.

The ceremony took place April 6 in Trinity Chapel, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The couple met at Columbia University, where both received master's degrees in business administration.

The bride is a product manager at Playtex Products.

The groom is a manager in corporate finance at Viacom.

The couple lives in Stamford, Conn.

Engagements

Green-Buckwald. Marlene Green, daughter of Iris and Jeffrey Green of Somerset, to Warren Buckwald, son of Helene and Howard Buckwald of Princeton.

Ms. Green is a graduate of Franklin High School and William Patterson College. She is employed as a teacher at the Union Township School in Hunterdon County.

Mr. Buckwald is a graduate of The Hun School and Alfred University. He is employed as the director of finance at Paytrust.

A December wedding is planned.

Kaplan-Epstein. Shana Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lionel Kaplan of Princeton, to Joshua Epstein, son of Richard Epstein of Yarmouth, Maine, and Diane Epstein of Dracut, Mass.

Ms. Kaplan is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Cornell University, and Boston University School of Law.

Mr. Epstein is a graduate of Cornell University, where he received a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in engineering. He is currently attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Business Management.

An August wedding is planned.

Stockwell-Persons. Katharine Ward Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunt Stockwell Jr. of Princeton, to Alexander Douglas Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Persons of Vero Beach, Fla. and Norfolk, Conn.

Ms. Stockwell graduated from Princeton High School and Harvard University and has a Masters of Business Administration from Yale School of Management. She will become Director of Alumni and Parent Programs at The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., in July.

Mr. Persons is a graduate of Rocky Mountain Academy, Bonners Ferry, Ind., and the University of Oregon. He has a Masters of Science from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is GIS Manager for the Farmington River Watershed Association in Simsbury, Conn.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 5
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 6
6-8 p.m.: The Moonlighters; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: A Midsummer Night's Dream; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, June 7
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Barbusa; Arts Council Parking Lot, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Alone Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, June 8
Noon-2 p.m.: Joseph Scarella Band, Dixieland jazz; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

Sunday, June 9
2 p.m.: Trinity Fest, A Celebration of the Arts; Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.
7:30 p.m.: Annual Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Lecture; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Monday, June 10
7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 11
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 12
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan

Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 13
6-8 p.m.: Linda Torchia and the Tedd Firth Quartet; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: A Midsummer Night's Dream; Open Air

Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, June 14
8 p.m.: Alone Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 5 - Wednesday, June 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga, Princeton Community Village
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Spruce.

Friday: 6:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons (last class), Rec. Dept. Conf. Rm.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish, Spruce.
12 noon Beginners Spanish, Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room
2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group, Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, call 924-7108 for location

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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Speaking on

"Fire in the Soul: Facing Crisis, Change and Challenge with Spiritual Optimism"

7:00 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium

SUZIN **GREEN**
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8:15 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium

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Marlene Green and Warren Buckwald

RELIGION

Religion Study Center Announces Annual Visiting Fellows

Princeton University's Center for the Study of Religion (CSR) recently announced its Visiting Fellows for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Fellows devote the major portion of their time to research and writing on their own works-in-progress, while also participating in various activities of the center, including symposia, conferences, and public lectures.

Next year's Fellows include Wallace Best, Carolyn Chen, Tracey E. Hucks, Timothy P. Jackson, Thomas A. Lewis, Eugene F. Rogers Jr., Jonathan L. Sheehan, and Daniel Zelinski.

Wallace Best

Dr. Best received the Ph.D. in history from Northwestern University and is currently an assistant professor in the department of religious studies at the University of Virginia. His current project, "Passionately Human, No Less Divine: Racial Ideology and Religious Culture in the Black Churches of Chicago, 1915-1963," illustrates how the migration of black southerners to Chicago launched a new sacred order in the city.

Professor Best's research year at Princeton will be followed by another fellowship at the W.E.B. DuBois Institute at Harvard University.

Carolyn Chen

The recipient of the Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Chen will be working on her project, "Getting Saved in America," which compares Taiwanese immigrants who have converted to evangelical Protestantism, those who have converted to active membership in a Buddhist temple, and those who do not seek any active religious affiliation.

After preparing her manuscript for publication during her year at Princeton, she will join the sociology faculty at Northwestern University as an assistant professor.

Tracey E. Hucks

Dr. Hucks received the Ph.D. in the study of religion from Harvard University and is assistant professor of religion at Haverford College. Her research focuses on the development of African-derived traditions in North America and the Caribbean.

Her first book, *Approaching the African God: African American Yoruba History in the United States*, will be published soon and documents the history of African American Yoruba practice in the United States from 1959 to the present.

Timothy P. Jackson

The recipient of the Ph.D. in philosophy and religious studies from Yale University, Dr. Jackson is current associate professor at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

While at Princeton, he will continue work on his project, entitled "Souls and Selves: 'Sanctity' vs. 'Dignity' in Biomedical Ethics," which explores the different implications of these concepts for contemporary biomedical ethics regarding issues such as abortion and euthanasia.

Thomas A. Lewis

Dr. Lewis, who received the Ph.D. in religious studies from Stanford University and is presently an assistant professor of religion at the University of Iowa, will shortly complete his first major project, "Freedom and Tradition in Hegel: Reconsidering Anthropology, Ethics, and Politics."

In addition, while at Princeton, he will work on a second project, "Intersecting Communities: Narrative and Practice as the Ties that Bind," which will articulate the sense that many people in this society have of belonging to multiple communities at once.

Eugene F. Rogers Jr.

The center's visiting lecturer in Christian thought, Dr. Rogers holds the Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale University and is an associate professor in the department of religious studies at the University of Virginia.

The author of *Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth: Sacred Doctrine and the Natural Knowledge of God and Sexuality and the Christian Body*, he is currently finishing a project entitled "After the Spirit: The Eclipse of the Holy Spirit by Nature, Grace, and Law" and will be teaching a seminar in Princeton's department of religion entitled "Aquinas: Theology and Ethics."

Jonathan L. Sheehan

Dr. Sheehan received the Ph.D. in history from the University of California, Berkeley, and he is currently an assistant professor of history at Indiana University.

He will complete his book, entitled *The Bible and the Human Sciences in Early Modern Europe*, which focuses on Biblical scholar-

ship as the key domain for 11 years of service to the articulating new ideals of congregation at a celebration on Friday, June 7, at 6 p.m. In addition, Dr. Sheehan will serve as the Postdoctoral Fellow for the CSR Thematic Project, "Religion and the Prehistory of the Posthuman."

Daniel Zelinski

The recipient of the Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California, Irvine, Dr. Zelinski is assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Richard Bland College of the College of William and Mary.

He is preparing for publication his manuscript, "The Meaning of Mystical Life: An Inquiry into Phenomenological and Moral Aspects of the Ways of Life Advocated by Dogen Zenji and Meister Eckhart." He will also serve as the Postdoctoral Fellow for the CSR Thematic Project, "The Moral Mystic."

Reverend Honored After 11 Years of Service

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton (UUCP) will honor Reverend Dr. Paul S. Johnson for his

11 years of service to the congregation at a celebration on Friday, June 7, at 6 p.m.

The celebration will honor Rev. Johnson's years at UUCP in music and words. Leslie Smith, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church will speak on behalf of Princeton area clergy. Charlie Ortman of the Unitarian Church of Montclair will speak on behalf of New Jersey UU ministers. UUCP members will share memories of Reverend Johnson's ministry.

Rev. Johnson has accepted a call as senior minister at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Shelter Rock, Manhasset, N.Y.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, just off Route 206. Call 924-1604 for information.

Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, will sponsor divorce recovery support group meetings on Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, June 28, at 7:30. There will be open discussions at the meetings.

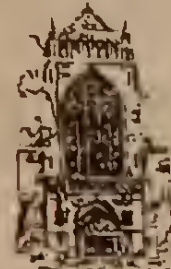
The church will also sponsor a divorce recovery seminar on Friday, June 14, at 7:30. The topic will be "Forgiving: the Final Step."

All meetings are free. Call 581-3889 for information and details of child care.

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OBITUARIES



Marion Levy Jr.

Marion Levy Jr., 83, of Princeton, the Musgrave Professor of Sociology and International Affairs Emeritus at Princeton University, died May 26 of complications from Parkinson's disease.

A larger-than-life figure on the Princeton campus, Prof. Levy was known for his scholarly contributions and his

passionate involvement in academic issues. He often was seen in the company of the Komondor dogs he loved and bred, and a self-published book, *Levy's Laws of the Disillusionment of the True Liberal*, became a classic often quoted far beyond Princeton.

"Whether drawing a trail of onlookers when he was walking about with his dogs or standing to raise an objection at a faculty meeting, he left a memorable impression," said Princeton sociologist Gilbert Rozman, a colleague who also had been Prof. Levy's student. As a scholar, Prof. Rozman noted, Prof. Levy was a strong advocate for the three departments in which he served: the sociology department, the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the East Asian studies department, in which he served as chair.

Dr. Levy earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Harvard University and his master's degree in economics from the University of Texas. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from Harvard, working with renowned sociologist Talcott Parsons.

He was a U.S. Navy officer during World War II. While serving in China, he did field work on the Chinese family, which informed his work as a comparative sociologist throughout his career. He produced a far-reaching analysis of China's traditional family structure and pioneering investigations of why Japan, instead of China, led the way to modernization in Asia. Later he would extend his interest in family patterns to generalize about the role of mothers in diverse societies.

He joined the Princeton faculty in 1947. In the 1950s, he became a central figure in efforts to make sociology scientific, emphasizing what all societies have in common. His emphasis on rigorous thinking is exemplified by his 1951 book, *The Structure of Societies*.

From 1976 through 1983, Dr. Levy served as director of the National Resource Center for East Asian Studies in the U.S. Department of Education. Among his honors, he received grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Throughout his career at Princeton, and especially during the tumultuous 1960s

and 1970s, he engaged in often-vehement discussions about the role of the University and higher education. "Marion Levy was very concerned about the integrity of educational processes, so that Princeton itself would be preserved in good order whatever the political sympathies might have been," recalled emeritus professor Stanley Kelley Jr., a close friend. He became an emeritus professor in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Levy; and three children, daughter Dore Levy of Providence, R.I., and sons Noah Levy of Atlanta, Ga. and Amos Levy of New York City.

Dora Ros les Kochen

Dora Ros les Kochen. Born March 6, 1968. Died peacefully at St. John's Health Center, Santa Monica, on May 15, 2002, after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband David, son of Beth & Simon Kochen of Princeton, her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. Rosiles, and her 5 sisters and brother.

Dora graduated from UCLA with a BA in Spanish in 1992, and an MA in Urban Planning in 1994. From 1996 until her illness, she worked as a Senior Administrative Analyst for the City of Santa Monica Housing and Redevelopment Division. In this capacity, she financed and coordinated the development of projects which provided housing for low-income families.

Dora enjoyed fulfilling activities, such as volunteering for Koreh L.A., tutoring students at an elementary school near her home in Westchester. Memorial services were held at Holy Cross Mortuary Chapel. A graveside service was held on May 21 at Olivewood Memorial Park in Riverside, California.

Dora will remain in our hearts forever.

Dr. S. Robert Lewis, 86, of Princeton, died June 2 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 7 at 1 at the Temple Micah meeting place, the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrence.

Lucille Artman Stretch, 80, of Princeton died Monday, May 27, at Taylor Hospice, Ridley Park, Pa.

Born in Ford City, Pa., she was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

A longtime Princeton resident, she was an interior designer and a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She was a board member emeritus of The Hun School, a former board member of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute in Montgomery Township and a recipient of the distinguished alumni award from the University of Pennsylvania.

Daughter of the late Earl and Marie Artman, wife of the late James C. Stretch, she is survived by daughters Linda Hirsh and Melissa Druckman; sons Craig and Clint; sister Mrs. Vernon G. Lease; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa. Burial was at George Washington Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hun School of Princeton, 176 Edgerstone Road, Princeton 08540.

Richard "Dicky" Burnett Jr., 72, died Saturday, May 25 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Kingston, he lived in Somerset, New Brunswick, and Rocky Hill before moving to Princeton eight months ago.

He retired as a maintenance worker for Christ Church, New Brunswick, and had worked as a truck driver.

He was a member of Mount Zion AME Church, Little Rocky Hill and American Legion Post 218, Princeton.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War era.

Husband of the late Barbara Burnett, he is survived by three stepdaughters, Karen Harvey of Tunkhannock, Pa., Betti Schleyer of White Plains, N.Y., and Laura Schleyer of Olympia, Wash.; live sisters, Myrtle Page of South Brunswick, Wilma S. Komegay of Trenton, Shirley L. Jackson of New Brunswick, Patricia A. Coleman of South Brunswick, and Barbara Jean Morrison of Groverville; three brothers, William H., Raymond W., and Johnna Burnett, all of South Brunswick; and stepgrandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mount Zion AME Church. Burial was in the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown.



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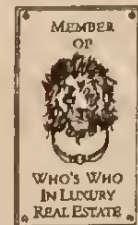
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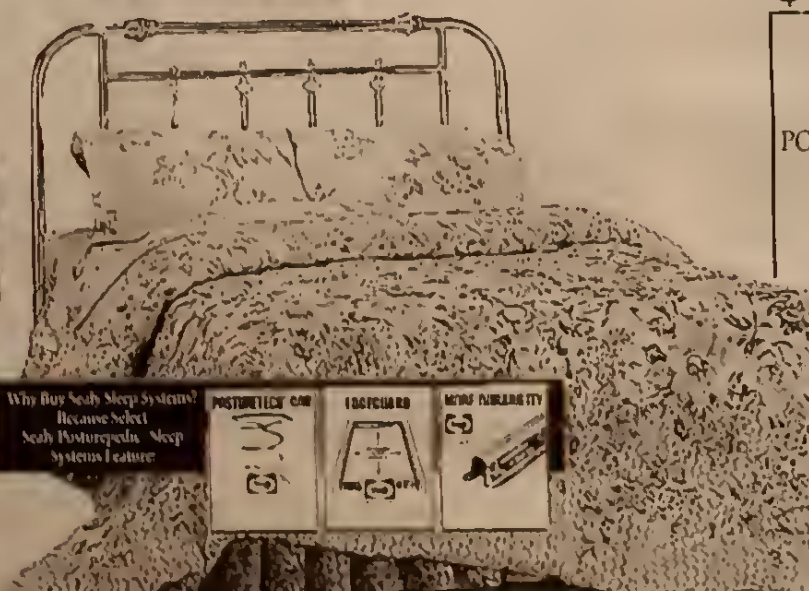
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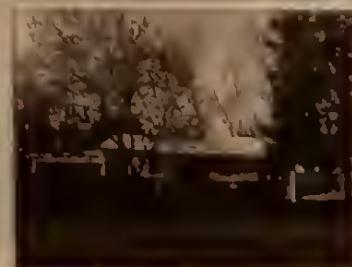
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PRINCETON — Totally updated country retreat, on over 2½ acres in Princeton! Features of this 6 bedroom, 4½ bath Colonial Cape include refinished hardwood floors throughout, new water system, new baths, new guest suite. Gorgeous studio with its own half bath above the 3 car garage. Very scenic property. Four fireplaces; in the library, living room, family room and playroom. New top of the line security system, newer roof and septic system, professionally landscaped yard set back far from the road. Two additional bedrooms on the 3rd floor. Call 924-1600. **\$1,195,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Immaculate and impressive customized one of a kind "Newport" Contemporary in Lawrenceville Green. Pride of ownership - nothing to do but move in. Freshly painted inside and outside with well maintained parquet floors in living room, family room and kitchen. Big master bedroom with sitting room, Jacuzzi and skylight. Family room with stone fireplace and wet bar, expansive kitchen with Jenn Air and double oven, finished basement with library. Beautiful deck surrounded by beautiful trees and professional landscaping. And much, much more... Call 924-1600. **\$499,000**



PENNINGTON — Exquisite and elegant 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick front colonial at "The Fields at Pennington". Wonderful & flexible design with an abundance of space, dramatic features and a 2-story foyer with marble floors. Formal living room and dining room, hardwood floors & moldings. Great kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counter tops and center island, with double doors to very spacious deck. Study with French doors & built-in bookcases. Family room with high ceiling, built-ins, marble fireplace, open to above, back staircase, a very beautiful & practical feature. A WONDERFUL HOME. Call 924-1600. **\$770,000**



MONTGOMERY — This grand 4.4 acre parcel will be your private haven! This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with delight you. Just 7 years young, it offers so much - cathedral ceiling family room with brick fireplace and inlaid wood flooring, large granite counter kitchen with island, pantry, and separate breakfast area, formal living room and dining room, large library, and first-floor laundry room. There is so much more. Come see for yourself! Call 799-2022. **\$680,000**



MONTGOMERY — Wonderful Cherry Valley lifestyle offers this beautiful Ashmont model sitting on a lovely corner with backyard views of Bedens Brook Golf Course in the distance. This home offers 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths with fireplace, hardwood floors, thick moldings and beautiful deck with Pergola. All appliances, window treatments, fixtures and fans included. Call 924-1600. **\$539,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Pristine colonial set on over an acre of property with a Princeton mailing address. 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom home with a separate au pair/in-law suite. Many features of this home have been upgraded or replaced! Surrounded by trees with a full fenced backyard, enjoy entertaining in the year-round sunroom just off the bluestone patio. Privacy galore!! Call 924-1600. **\$579,900**



WEST WINDSOR — Lovingly maintained, this home with beautiful hardwood floors is tucked away on a cul-de-sac. Light filled sunroom off the kitchen overlooking a backyard with annuals and perennials! A gardener's delight! Call 924-1600. **\$369,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Want to be in the heart of it all? You can be if you live here! This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome in Washington Oaks is a great location. The kitchen has plenty of cabinets and separate breakfast area. The living room and dining room look out over the deck. The main bedroom has a sumptuous bathroom with soaking tub. There is even a finished basement. Nassau Street is just a stone's throw away! Call 799-2022. **\$349,900**



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New Listing



Simply charming - and just as crisp and comfortable as it can be, on a sweet little village-of-Lawrenceville street. Freshly painted from top to bottom, inside and out, and with wood floors all polished, this enchanting hunga-low features a wrap-around porch, a living room with tall floor-to-ceiling archway to the dining room, three adjoining windowed bedrooms, and a bath. The cheerful updated kitchen has a sloped skylit ceiling and track lighting, and a door to a mudroom. There is a pretty patio in the backyard and, by the way, there's expansion possibilities in the walk-up dormered attic.

\$259,000

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CAR FOR SALE: 1991 Honda Accord station wagon; warm, metallic gray, good condition, 104,000 miles, 5-speed standard transmission, A/C, radio/cassette, power door locks and windows, \$4000 Call 609-921-8156.

UPRIGHT PIANO: For Sale. \$200. Call 883-1616

LOST KEYS: 3 keys all on one ring. Vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center. Lost on Sunday, June 2 Reward! 609-919-0202

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Beauty Blooms on Stony Brook Lane! Enjoy the beauty of Princeton's woods at the newly completed Stony Brook House. Splendidly sited on a generous corner lot in one of the Township's most enviable neighborhoods, all of the views from this new custom-built home are spectacular.

Classic, Yet Contemporary. A light airy feeling pervades this elegant 16-room dwelling. Its classic exterior and contemporary amenities inside provide a perfect blend of comfort and relaxation. Luxurious new plantings surround the 8000 SF, five-bedroom home, enhancing its soft cream yellow exterior, adding to its privacy and blending in perfectly with the quiet, established neighboring properties.

Understated Elegance. The living spaces are elegantly proportioned to accommodate the demands of a family which enjoys entertaining as well as private time together in rooms with cathedral ceilings and eleventh-story windows, bringing the outside in, and handsome balconies which overlook these lovely first floor rooms. The lower level houses game/media, exercise, wine rooms and a huge cedar closet. Please call for an appointment to tour this special property.

Broker's Open House will be held today from eleven to one p.m. and every Sunday throughout this month. Directions: Great Rd. to Pretty Brook Rd. to left on Province Line Rd. past corner, 16 Stony Brook Lane.

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Finished Basement

Plainsboro. Beautiful center hall Colonial with hardwood floors in living and formal dining rooms. This freshly painted home offers an eat-in kitchen and finished basement with recessed lighting. The family room has a wood burning fireplace and sliders leading to the rear deck overlooking a totally professional landscaped property. A wonderful home for entertaining plus West Windsor/Plainsboro schools. Call Jean for more information! **\$389,900**



Jean Pizzi



Princeton Landing

Plainsboro. This gorgeous Alexander model features a view of Carnegie Lake and Canal. First floor master suite opens to deck; light diagonally-laid hardwood floors; newer fabulous Berber carpet; Allnuimo cabinets and vanities throughout; Pella windows; beautiful Atrium with custom deck and hot tub; Ducane gas grill; master bedroom and rear deck overlook lake; plus much more! This home is a WOW! Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Exterior maintenance by Association. Purchase a Lifestyle! Call Claire (ext. 104) for your showing! **\$529,900**



Claire McNew



Wooded Lot

Hillsborough. Set in the prestigious Mountain Section, this new construction 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 3000 square foot colonial is located off a country gravel lane with 4.5 acre deep wooded lot. Offers a walk-out basement with sliding door, lots of upgrades, well equipped. Still time to choose colors. August delivery available. Call Marc today! **\$499,000**



Marc Cain



Kingston

South Brunswick. Charming Colonial in the village of Kingston. Hardwood floors, central air, sun porch, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Outstanding yard. Two car detached garage with loft. The charm of yesteryear with the modern conveniences of today! Call Dawn Petrozzini 609-951-8600 x111 or pager 732-214-8417 or visit on line www.housesbydawn.com Asking **\$339,900**



Dawn Petrozzini



Brick Front Colonial

West Windsor. Gorgeous location set against preserved wooded area. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial features a two story foyer, library, sunroom, finished basement and master suite with sitting room. Terrific deck and professionally landscaped property is close to train and shopping. Top West Windsor/Plainsboro school system. Call Lisa today. **\$564,900**



Lisa Brody



Best Buy in Elm Ridge

Hopewell Township. Fabulous oversized Williamsburg Colonial Cape with a master bedroom on each floor. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, cherry cabinets in the eat-in kitchen with center island. Brick fireplace in family room. Much more to enjoy. Call Esther. **\$489,900**



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House of The Week



The dramatic facade of this handsome home envelops light-filled handsomely proportioned rooms. The two-story center hall features a marble floor, wainscoting and center staircase, branching to bedroom wings and a gallery encircling the hall. The living room has dentil molding and marble fireplace; the formal dining room features a deep bay. Wainscoting, picture molding and a stunning Palladian window accent the library. The family room with fireplace, second floor balcony, and wet bar, opens to the terrace and beautiful pool. Newly renovated, the skylit kitchen has a center island, breakfast area, back stairs, and door to a Belgian block patio. Nearby, the powder room, a pair bedroom and full bath. On the second floor, the luxurious master suite with bedroom, with fireplace, dressing room, glamorous bath, and secluded sitting room. In the opposite wing, a bedroom opening to a hall bath, three additional bedrooms, and a second hall bath. In Hopewell Township, with a Pennington address.

\$1,200,000

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HOUSECLEANING LADY: With five years experience. Good references, own transportation. Please call Sandra any time 689-1312. 6-5-31

MOTHER'S HELPER: Teen with YW babysitting and CPR certificates has flexible summer schedule. Can start in mid June. Jenny 921-8258 6-5-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: House for rent, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to campus and Nassau Street, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. Available July 1, 2002. \$2400/month plus utilities. Cell phone 609-516-5904. 6-5-31

HOUSECLEANING: Lady with experience, good references, own transportation. Please call Idalia 609-977-9143. 6-5-31

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Beautiful Colonial charm with contemporary architectural appointments highlight this stunning home set on over 2 acres in Princeton's Western section. Five bedrooms and four Full baths. Cathedral ceilings in master bedroom suite and family room. 2nd master bedroom suite on main floor. **\$989,000**



Unusual Ranch with beautifully designed indoor heated pool with Mexican Tile walls, electronic skylights, slate floors plus adjoining sun room/family room. Large living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and three full baths. Walking distance to Littlebrook School. Princeton. **\$579,000**



Princeton Contemporary - Princeton's Western Section. Cathedral Ceiling in the living room/dining room. Glass window wall to deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Separate building could make a wonderful studio or home office. **\$569,000**



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Original Schoolhouse of Rocky Hill. New Kitchen; refinished hardwood floors; new roof; four bedrooms, two and a half new bathrooms; full basement; detached garage; private yard and patio. Rocky Hill, Montgomery Township. **\$469,000**



Prestige and elegance. Dramatic two story foyer. Two story family room, gourmet kitchen, large study, sumptuous master bedroom suite with den, sitting area. Elegant Master Bath with Roman tub, nine foot ceilings, conservatory and much more! Montgomery Twp. **\$924,000**



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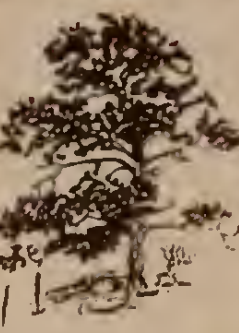
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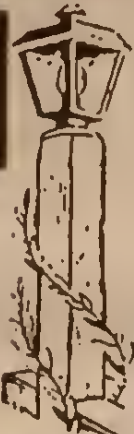
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LAWRENCEVILLE - Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on a tree-lined street. Move-in condition. Updated kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, family room addition with skylights, deck, lovely fenced yard. Security system. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON - Desirable 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath expanded Carmel Federal in Etl Farms. Bright, airy, and overlooking greenway in both front and back. This spacious, well-kept home has numerous upgrades. **\$1,250,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Exquisite 4 BR, 3½ bath Grosse-built home in Hidden Hills II, loaded with tasteful upgrades - hardwood floors on first floor; kitchen w/center island & granite counter tops; Viking range - phenomenal kitchen; circular staircase; wonderful backyard with extensive landscaping, trellis and paver patio. **\$925,000**



WEST WINDSOR - Claridge classic in desirable Princeton Oaks. This traditional colonial features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths; hardwood floors; country kitchen with double oven; regular and Jennair ranges; 1st floor bedroom and full bath, great for in-laws or au pair. 2 fireplaces; huge deck; minutes to train; cul-de-sac location - great house. **\$549,900**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary/colonial featuring formal living room w/bay window; formal dining room; gourmet kitchen w/center island and bay window; family room with newer Berber carpet, dramatic, vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace; neutral throughout. Master suite w/whirlpool tub. Great deck for entertaining; wooded lot. **\$579,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - A mini-estate with a Princeton address. Gracious home with large rooms for entertaining, beautiful grounds, inground pool, greenhouse, beautiful gardens all on 2½ acres. Three to 4 bedrooms, ideal for in-law or au-pair. Custom built. **\$599,000**

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WOULDN'T YOU LOVE 16 ACRES TO CALL YOUR VERY OWN? We have just that in the hills of Montgomery with a splendid 7400 sq. ft. colonial that's a simply super family house! Well planned and customized with every extra imaginable: huge gourmet kitchen, customized laundry, lavish library, two-room master suite! Of course, there's a two-tiered TREX deck, children's playground, paved driveway, inground sprinkler and so much more. **OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, 6/9, 1-4.** Directions: Great Rd. (601 N.) left on Grandview, right on Pin Oak to left on Hamlet!



WOULDN'T YOU LOVE A REBORN FARM HOUSE? From a working farm 200 years ago, this totally restored colonial nestles on 7 acres in one of the most scenic settings in the Amwell Valley! Not far from the Delaware, it offers a comfortable floor plan of vintage craftsmanship, plus everything else today's country place should have: Two great barns, caretaker/guest quarters, kennels, stalls, garages, pond and plenty of space for work or play. Easy commuting location. Please call Judson Henderson for the particulars.



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WOULDN'T YOU LOVE TO LIVE IN A PRETTY PENNINGTON VINTAGE COLONIAL? This two-story charmer tastefully redone by the relocating owners is a gem! There's a two-way fireplace between the eat-in kitchen and family room plus a perfect parlour! Three bedrooms and two full baths. A spectacular terrace and fenced backyard with perennial plantings combine with the original pumpkin pine floors to make this a MUST-SEE! Please call Judson Henderson. **\$325,000**



WOULDN'T YOU LOVE A SWEET VICTORIAN NEAR THE UNIVERSITY? This three-story dream is ideal if you like to work and walk to everything in town! A glamorous kitchen with SubZero, a fabulous master suite with his and her bath areas and closets galore, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a full basement and private yard that affords parking spaces! Please call for an appointment. **\$499,900**

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PART TIME POSITION (20 hours/week) to work with the Latino community and social services agencies in Princeton. Must be fluent in speaking writing and reading Spanish. To see a more detailed job description, go to www.princetonjwp.org and click on Human Services. Send resume via fax to 609-688-2059 or mail to Princeton Human Services, 380 Witherspoon Street, Lower Level, Princeton, NJ 08540 by June 14 M/F/V/H EOE 6-5-21

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Large symphonic chorus seeks responsible professional with administrative and business experience. Send resume and contact information to Princeton Pro Musica, PO Box 1313, Princeton, NJ 08542, or email to Prinpromusica@aol.com. Deadline July 1, 2002. 5-29-31

NANNY WANTED by professional parents starting June. We seek a loving, warm, gentle, non-smoker to care for our infant in our Princeton home. 20-25 hours/week approximately 12-4 p.m. Please call 609-720-1677 5-22-31

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SUMMER HELP: College student or high school senior for grounds maintenance on small estate near Princeton (Giggstown area). Call 908-359-3863 5-29-31

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM RESPONSE TEAM

Advertisement for Volunteers

The Princeton Township Police Department, in collaboration with Womanspace, Inc., is currently recruiting volunteers for a Domestic Violence Victim Response Team. The team members will work in conjunction with the police at police headquarters to provide support, information and referral at the time of a domestic violence crisis. Projected start-up date for team operation is September 2002. Womanspace, Inc. and the Princeton Township Police Department are committed to a multi-racial, multi-ethnic team to serve the community in the best manner possible.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have access to transportation, possess a valid driver's license, be willing to serve approximately four 12-hour shifts per month, and submit to background investigations, including fingerprinting. A 40-hour mandatory intensive training course, to be held over an eight week period, during evening and weekend hours, is required and will be provided to successful applicants. An understanding of domestic violence issues is a plus, as is bilingual capability. Interested citizens should contact Lt. Robert Buchanan, at (609) 921-2100, ext. 321, or stop at the Princeton Township Police Department, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, to pick up an application.

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